# WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON WINS NOMINATION

Re-Nominated /

MAYOR THOMPSON

VET BILL TODAY

Certain Enactment

Over The Veto

Might Veto Bill

noon on that date, the time congress

doubtful future.

PRESIDENT WILL

## 18th AMENDMENT UPHELD BY THE SUPREME COURT

# **CLEARLY WORDED** AND UNANIMOUS

#### Ruling Places Entire Several months ago Nell took un-authorized leave of the penal farm ously wounded. and was promptly apprehended and Police last night admitted that a Question Up To Congress

Washington, Feb. 24.—(中)—With igor and emphasis, the supreme ourt today upheld the constitutionlity of the eighteenth amendment.

minion it sustained the validity of the amendment against the contention of Federal Judge William Clark a charge of jumping a \$5,000 bond of the would be assassin, the bomb, of New Jersey, who ruled it had been after he and Sam Caruso were con- of a heavy piece of pipe filled with improperly ratified.

The decision, announced by the court's youngest member in years and service. Associate Justice Roberts. transferred the perennial battle over the liquor laws to the field of revision or repeal. It placed the entire question upon the shoulders of con-gress and lent an added significance to the much discussed and much dis-puted report of the Wickersham com-

Clark Decision The Clark decision was based upon a contention that the amendment to be valid should have been ratified

than by the state legislatures. Counsel supporting Judge Clark's position argued the fifth article of the constitution differentiated between amendments making changes affecting the liberties of the people it was contended, must be submitted by congress to state conventions (Continued on Page Ten)

#### INSTITUTIONAL CARE OF POOR CALLED BRUTAL

Abraham Epstein Calls the Scripps-Howard newspaper interests.

At the conclusion of arguments, the Aimshouse a Rotten institution

Washington, Feb. 24—(P)—Institution the almost petern and brutal" by Abraham Epostein, executive secretary of the American Association for Old Age Security. He gave his opinion at a hearing before the senate pensions committee on the old age pension bill by Senator Date, Washington.

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most incompetent adn brutal group of people who are at least two centuries DISORDERS FEARED behind the times.'

Strong opposition to the Dill bill, which would authorize \$10,000,000 to be ment in cooperation with states which enact old age pension laws, was coiced by Noel Sargent of New York. manager of the industrial relations All of Europe Plan to Cele-

#### WEATHER

erally fair weather will prevail today tonight to prevent disorders tomorand tomorrow, if the prediction made row-variously designated as internaby the weatherman last night is cor- tional, communist, unemployment and rect. Slightly cooler weather is fore- hunger day-with forces of arms if cast for the northern part of the necessary. state Thursday.

Bureau gave out the following weather peared to anticipate stubborn resistreport last night: temperatures: high ance to orders issued in many coun-political commentator, was started in before Mr. Hoover acts. current 45 and low 28; barometer tries forbidding demonstrations or ina.m. 30.20; p.m. 30.12.

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# **BOMB EXPLODES** IN PALACE AT

OPINION GIVEN llam Neill, who was convicted of roblearning that a bomb
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learning the presidential Havana, Feb. 24-(A)-The Associata term at the Vandalia state farm exploded within the presidential doesn't have any luck at all in escap-palace yesterday and that it was ing from the place.
Several months ago Neill took unden Machado was not killed or seri-

> returned. After staying for a few days bomb had been placed in the palace however, he again departed. That was but, because the investigation had on December 2.
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> Two days ago, police at Pampa, the explosive had been discovered be-Texas, arrested Neill and learned from fore the person who placed it there

where the president lives, wrecking the bathroom of the president's sonin-law, Enulio Obregon, and en-

One of the secret police who figures in the immediate investigation said that the bomb had been lowered thru a four-inch air vent running from the president's bath on the third floor to the roof, and that a long fuse had tonate the bomb ten minutes after house to await presidential action,

early riser, was taking his bath. But the soldier, who is alleged to have confessed to engineering the proval.

The Muscle Shoals resolution must make a weary round of governmental departments and bureaus. Some doubt has been expressed that its travels

CHARGES AGAINST CHARGES AGAINST

#### grumbling below; while across the street in the Hall of Records, the fate JURY TO HEAR of the famous newspaper property JURY TO HEAR IS COMPLETED was killed in this way by President

Grocer in Box

row, a few feet behind her son. Her promised to veto it husband, Edward H. Kirkland, Virthe questioning of jurors, often lean-ing forward to whisper suggestions

As approx

#### **BUCKLEY MURDER** TRIAL STARTED bill as an unemployment and farm relief measure.

Detroit. Feb. 24—(P)—The trial of nounced it would be sent to the war ate Thursday.

The Norbury Sanitarium Weather ed and orders issued authorities apcounty grand jury indicted in the budget bureau and possibly the peared to anticipate stubborn resist-slaying of Gerald E. Buckley, radio justice department for investigation three of the men whom the Wayne department, the power comission

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ASES his home early this morning. Red rival mine union factions. Officials (AP)—Thirty dents of the neighborhood were said members of the Lewis faction shave been aroused shortly after midnight by an recently attempted to cause a strike e the past explosion and fire. When firemen ar- at the mine, but members of the Fishg in many Shepard, of Anna, arrived to conduct

# PUBLIC UTILITY

## Trading Is Feverish Of Session

flew in the public utility and electrical issues in today's stock market, in response to demonstration in highvoltage bullishness exceeding all former feats of the revived bull move-Trading on the stock exchange

10, and was the largest to annear in April. Transfers crossed the five million share mark for the first time in 1931, approximating 5,300,000 shares trading during the early hours. It

Advances Numerous the huge turnover of shares.

Washington. Feb. 24. — (P) — The afternoon, as the violence of the move-campaign just closed. As for the race been attached to be lighted from the Muscle Shoals compromise today joinupper end, corectly calculated to de-ed the veterans loan bill at the white

washington. Feb. 24. — 111e atternoon, as the violence of the move—
campaign just closed. As for the tackment appeared to have made traders in prospect with Anton J. Cermak,
upper end, corectly calculated to de-ed the veterans loan bill at the white Offer \$5,000,000 For The bomb was intended to explode at 4:30 o'clock in the morning, just the time the president, who is an enactment over Mr. Hoover's disappoint over Mr. Hoover's disappoint at the time the president, who is an enactment over Mr. Hoover's disappoint at the time the president, who is an enactment over Mr. Hoover's disappoint at the time the president, who is an enactment over Mr. Hoover's disappoint at the data of the bomb was intended to explode at 4:30 o'clock in the morning, just capitol, where it faces almost certain punctuate advancing markets.

The advance gained impetus in spots the Democratic nominee, he let "the at the expense of the bears, who had sold short anticipating one of those or periodic reactions which normally you're trying for two:

"". what a job you're holding; now periodic reactions which normally punctuate advancing markets."

"Better start thinking of one for enactment over Mr. Hoover's disap- punctuate advancing markets.

#### **SENATOR WILL BE** can be completed in time for return to the white house before March 4. **INVESTIGATED** If Mr. Hoover has not signed it by

adjourns, it will have been given a pocket veto. A Muscle Shoals bill passed by congress three rears ago Sugar Firm By Nathan Robertson

Farmers, Bricklayer, added today which also faced a senate's strife torn lobby committee was received today to investigate pub-The senate approved house amend-lished reports an unnamed senator ments and sent to the white house had received from \$100,000 to \$150,000 Valparaiso, Ind., Feb. 24—(49)—Nine the Wagner bill to create a system from a domestic sugar company while

As approved by congress the meas-

Alabama urging him to approve the involved mentioned.

#### elief measure. Shortly after the measure was re- COSTE IS NAMED ceived at the white house it was an-

voted Dieudonne Coste, Paris-New York flier, by the awards committee tors.

Captain Frank Hawks, Noted Spranzo, was taken into custody here Authorities said the shooting may American speed pilot, was designated

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 24.—(A)— A

## JUDGE JOHN H. LYLE AND ALDERMAN ARTHUR ALBERT TRAIL CHICAGO EXECUTIVE

# HIS VICTORY IN A DEAD CALM

#### Circus Tactics Used **During The Primary** Disappear

By H. B. Burton Chicago, Feb. 24 —(P)— "Big Bill" but he took the news of victory tonight in a dead calm. The circus tactics that signalled

"Thompson" to Chicago voters disnumerous, but the movement was appeared, and there was just a shirt-

by the price index of 90 leader stocks, it was an occasion for happy shoutwas only slightly more than that of last Saturday, and only about 83 percent of that of last Thursday, despite silver-rimmed spectacles, it was the calm acceptance of what he had anti-

The advance gained impetus in spots the Democratic nominee, he let "the

"Better start thinking of one for me instead of two for you."
"That." he said above the bellowed tradition, "is how I feel about Tony Cermak. The Thompson smile and

Thompson voice were subdued. He grinned briefly at news photographers and found a chuckle in the anti- Cergaged in low-voiced conversation over functorily with friends anxious to con-

The phone would ring Some ward leader calling in with returns. (Continued on Page Ten)

## ATTORNEYS HAVE DIFFICULTY IN

the first witness, testifying that the first witness, and shown a loss of five paper.

Nye, chairman of the campaign funds count when opening arguments of atterneys to add in a settlement.

Some first witness, testifying that the first witness, testifying that the first witness, and shown a The 35-year-old defendant, dressed tion of bolters from the ranks of ordered suspended for

> Will Take Stand He is charged with attacking the ure would provide government oper- the day, however, Nye had said it shooting of her husband, John G, their legal struggles.
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> girl at a party. She died from a cere- attorned by the power plant, private op- would "not surprise" him if the lobby Bennett, wealthy representative of a Judge Makes Ruling.

bral hemorrhage and shock. Four friends, Paul Barton, 21; Leon Stan-ford, 21; Henry Shirk, 24, and David friends, Paul Barton, 24, and David friends, Paul Barton, 25, and David friends, Paul Barton, 26, and David friends, Paul Barton, 26, and David friends, Paul Barton, 27, Leon Stan-ford, 28, and David friends, Paul Barton, 29, 1929. The defense is expected to attempt to show that Mrs. Bennett was sub The chief executive today received Not once during the senate de jected to many indignities by her a telegram from Governor Miller of bate was the name of the senator husband that he was shot in a struggle over the possession of a revolver

after he had slapped her in the presence of two guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hofman, when she called him James R. Page, heading the prosecution has indicated the state will

of the International League of Aviawhile covering many subjects, did not in the government's case against two result of putting them out of in the government's case against two result of putting them out of The veniremen have spent their odd moments playing pinochle

## JURY HEARS ABOUT

centralized area around the state cap- ants. The government contends that specting this, the ruling said:

Leo Marshall, prohibition investi- with the knowledge that it was to be jurisdiction of this proceeding is manconspiracy case" which involves two Keokuk, Ia., concerns and 22 central Illinois persons, told of numerous stills seized in this territory and displayed fices of the Rock Island lines an-a map with pins denoting the places nounced today that the railway shops of capture.

of Keokuk. This concern and the J. C. used to manufacture liquor.

# In Bitter Primary

Bulletin Chicago, Feb. 25.—(Wednesday)-

William H. Thompson ... 296,242 George K. Schmidt ..... 11,223 Eugene McCaffrey ..... 913

In the Democratic race, 2.760 precincts gave Anton J. Cermak 213,365 votes to 9,152 for his sole opponent, John B. Devoney.

Thompson won a smashing victory today in the Republican primary for

ahead of his only opponent. John B. Devoney The complete Republican vote was: Mayor Thompson ... 293,220

Judge Lyle ... 224,750 Judge Lyle ...

Alderman A. F. Libert ... 98,976 G. E. Schmidt .... Primary Quiet

of 628,000 was a record figure, brought All his opponents polled a greater conference was to "settle the con-combined vote, but they drew troversy between the two groups," but strength from each other, both Lyle

#### also announced that the outcome of SCORE LIVESTOCK the secret meeting would not be made SCORE LIVESTOCK **COMMISSION MEN ARE SUSPENDED**

(Continued on Page Ten)

president of the reorganized group farm board cooperatives.

any respondent who establishes his compliance with the cease and design Today's ruling followed protracted

failure to call a state convention in hearings at St. Louis and Washing-

The respondents also were alleged to have boycotted Kennett-Sparks and company incorporated, an old-line with the cooperatives. The ruling, signed by Acting Sec-

retary C. F. Marvin, concluded that "practically all, if not all, of respon-

its policies of promoting cooperative Marshall, who was the first witness livestock marketing "might have the large manufacturing companies and ness," the secretary termed it "wholly twenty alleged bootleggers, testified irrelevant to the issue."
that Vito Saputo, one of the men unRefusal of the examiner hearing

der indictment, had offered him \$400 the testimony at St. Louis to issue

and stockyards act the secretary's

datory and can neither be waived nor conferred by consent, moreover no grounds whatsoever are disclosed by Chicago, Feb. 24-(P)-General of- the record for granting said motion PLEADS GUILTY

ast explosion and fire. When firemen are at the mine, but members of the Fishmess rived, they said they found the floors wick faction continued to work under
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Christian church minister, who pleadThe measure to provide for the election of president and vice president of the utactured by the Hubinger company, will employ 900 men. Other shops of the Rock Island ed guilty to charges of byganty les charged with selling sugar to the other ule for two weeks starting March 1. years at hard labor in the state prices defendants, knowing that it was being in the entire Rock Island system at Waupun by Circuit Judge 8.

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Springfield, Ill., Feb. 24-(A)-Wil-

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Can't Escape

From Vandalia

requisition to bring Nelll back to Vanity of the eighteenth amendment.

In a clearly worded and unanimous tion for the return of Frank Nic. olson to Rockford from New York City. Nicholson is wanted in Rockford on

## victed of robbing Gust Lindman. SCRIPPS-HOWARD SYNDICATE MAY

by state popular conventions rather

Publication

street in the Hall of Records, the fate was being decided.
Surrogate Poley was asked late today by attorneys for the trustees of the Joseph Pulitzer state—Herbert Joseph Jr. and Raiph—for authorization to dispose of the morning, evening and Sunday Worlds to the Nine

surrogate announced he would reserve decision until later.

on the old age pension bill by Senator Dill, Democrat, Washington.

"What a rotten institution the almshouse is," Epstein said. "With only a house is," Epstein said. "With only a house is," Epstein said. "With only a house is," at the old age pension bill by Senators be interested at wince the senate floor by Senators Borah.

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at Mr. Hoover's direction. Government agencies are ascertaining how searching examination to which each lings for the past year, with each side many veterans would apply for loans was subjected, dragged out selection gaining points as the litigation profit of a jury today for the trial of Mrs.

The difficulty in imaging ventrelies with the senate floor by Senators Borah.

Republican, Idaho: Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, and Nye. Republican, in the each side was subjected, dragged out selection gaining points as the litigation profit of a jury today for the trial of Mrs. publishes the three newspapers, was of tentative jurors, suddenly relaxed and what proportion of these were story published in a New York newshalf dozen or so exceptions in the the first witness, testifying that the their challenges and in a few minutes in economic distress.

# ARE MOBILIZED

brate Communist and

Hunger Day Vienna, Feb. 24 -(A)- Police and soldiery of numerous countries of central and southeastern Europe, in-For Jacksonville and vicinity-Gen-cluding the Balkans, were mobilized

door and outdoor meetings during the Illinois—Generally fair Wednesday Austria, where the influence of the a crowded court room and heard HERRIN COAL communists on socialist unemployed in a crowded court room and heard and Thursday; slightly colder Thurscommunists on socialist unemployed is Judge Edward J. Jeffries refuse the
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Austria, where the introduction of Judge Edward J. Jeffries refuse the
communists on socialist unemployed is judge Edward J. Jeffries refuse the
day to porth portion. where such strict bans against public of the trial, but agree to the addition except possbily unsettled near Ohio gatherings has not been issued. A of the names of 27 new witnesses to

the communist, the police tonight selection of a jury be started before warned that their clubs would be used him tomorrow morning. This task freely in breaking up an attempt to is expected to occupy the greater part stage a "hunger march." Minor disturbances occurred there tonight when groups of unemployed raided several DUQUOIN MAN IS foodshops and escaped with provisions In Hungary, Bulgaria, Rumania, nifestations

# HAVANA, CUBA

President Machado Has Narrow Escape From Death

him that he was an escaped prisoner. Today Governor Emmerson issued a lit was learned today the It was learned today that the bomb had wrecked part of the top floor of the palace and that a soldier who had been on patrol duty on the roof of the home of Cuba's chief executive had contessed to placing it there. Through a slight error on the part dynamite, exploded one floor above

> dangering the lives of the latter's children in the room adjoining.

New York, Feb. 24.—(P)—Above Park left a protruding pipe in the air vent, Row tonight sleamed the golden dome narrowing its diameter by half, of the World building, its presses (Continued on Page Ten)

(Continued on Page Ten) KIRKLAND CASE

Telegraph Operator and

# ges and will be tried later.

recorder's court today.
Ted Pizzino, Joe Bommarito and

Duquein, Ill., Feb. 24.—(P)—Mike number five. oday after an explosion and fire at have resulted from trouble between America's premier aviator for 1930.

bullet during the gun battle.

# **ISSUES STRONG** ON STOCK MART

# During Early Hours BIG BILL TAKES

# New York, Feb. 24,-(A)-Sparks

reached a volume not seen since Oct. sustained bull movement since last The market rose swiftly in feverish teetered uncertainly for a time in the Thompson went through the primary afternoon, but was given another for campaign on a cyclone of ballyhoo, ward thrust in the late trading.

Advances of \$1 to \$10 a share were highly selective, and several of the old sleeved, morose, gray-haired man at standbys failed to get ahead in the rest behind his desk. late dealings. As a result, the net ad-Measure Faces Almost late dealings. As a result, the net ad- To the friends who jammed into a vance for the general list, as measured rigid semi-circle around the mayor. Bulls were forced to absorb a huge cipated.

Claim Unnamed Senator Received \$100,000 From

The Muscle Shoals compromise was tor's campaign fund. Questioned by other senators, Nye in black and pale of face, watched Lewis elected Howat international Secretary Hyde for boycotting two gil's stepfather, also was in court, as reached after a ten-year dispute over well as Charles Draves, father of the dead girl, and his four sons.

Kirkland took an active interest in Kirkland took an active interest in acquired by the government during jurisdiction and not because he ielt ator James A. Reed of Missouri. inonferences have not settled the difThe secretary however reserved the
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acquired by the government during jurisdiction and not because he ielt ator James A. Reed of Missouri. inonferences have not settled the difThe secretary however reserved the there was nothing to investigate. In a formal statement earlier in the stand to relate details of the been victorious from time to time in fective date of suspension respecting

Thompson, are held on similar char-ges and will be tried later.

and of a feeder dam on the Clinch ty, or integrity of the senator in-river in Tennessee.

### PREMIER AVIATOR a "bum bridge player" for make a four spade bid. Paris, Feb. 24-(A)-Designation as

MINER KILLED Admiral Richard E. Byru was awarded a gold plaque for his South Pole flight, and plaques were voted also to Charles A. Lindbergh and Herrin, Ill., Feb. 24.-(P)-Dave Bernt Balchen, Ward Van Orman, of Chandler, 28, was shot and fatally the United States, was awarded the wounded in a gun battle with Andy spherical balloon trophy and Allan Harper, about 45, at a mining camp McCracken a plaquette of honor. at Freeman Spur, in the Williamson- Dr. Hugo Eckener was voted the women and nine men, sitting in the erators, both the Hubinger company Attorneys for the commission men franklin county line, late today. Har- world's premier dirigible pilot and jury box in federal district court here, and the J. C. Hubinger Brothers commission men involved that the secretary disquality per was wounded, perhaps critically, Charles Rosendahl, U. S. N., was today were shown a map revealing a pany, of Keokuk, Iowa, are defend- himself from deciding the case. Reand was brought to a hospital here awarded honorable mention after Dr. by Leo Pernall. Pernall is being Eckener. Miss Amy Johnson was vot- itol where violations of the national the Hubinger firms furnished corn HELD BY POLICE sought by officers for questioning. All ed the best of the women fliers and prohibition law occur.

Leo Marshall, prohibition law occur.

Leo Marshall, prohibition law occur. ed at Franklin Coal company mine Mrs. Victor Bruce and Maryse Bastle. gator, testifying in "the Springfield used for muaking illegal alcohol.

FAVOR POPULAR VOTE

Officials were investigating a report than by electoral vote in the state of Hubinger Brothers company are lines will reopen on a five day sched-week was sentenced to three to four past month an investigation. He said a state that a woman, whose name was not Maryland was introduced in the sen-were only a charge would be filed against Spran- learned, had been struck by a stray ate tonight by a Baltimore city democrat.

# Big Bill's' Opponent MAYOR DRAWS A

# GET TOGETHER The old maestro of ballyhoo drew a plurality of 64.000 over Judge John

ANTON J. CERMACK

## Secret Session In Chicago

Chicago, Feb. 24-(A)-Settlement of and found a chuckle in the anti- Cermak song. But most of the time he engaged in low-voiced conversation over hands of ten representatives of the the telephone, or shook hands per- two warring factions who met in secret session. Results of the conference will not be made known until tomorrow, morning.

Five of the conferees represented

John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of Amerof the United Mine Workers of America, and five Alexander Howat and years, and likewise the biggest. Only Harry Fishwick, foes of Lewis and or- a few sporadic outbreaks of violence ganizers of the insurgent minets were reported. The Republican vote union under the same name. Floyd E. Thompson, counsel for the out by the bitter primary race.

and Harry Fishwick, president of the The ruling provided the respondents Her counsel, headed by former Sen-Illinois district. Since then courts and are to be suspended after 20 days. dicated that she would be placed on ferences, although both factions have right to modify or suspend the ef-The charge against Lewis, as stated order.

#### (Continued on Page Ten) CONSPIRACY CASE **OPENS IN CAPITAL**

by the insurgent leaders, was his

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 24,-(A)-At-"bum bridge player" for failing to tempts of a defendant in the central dents testified to the effect that while Illinois corn sugar alcohol conspiracy acting as individuals they had not case to bribe federal dry investigators traded" with the cooperatives. They were disclosed in the United States admitted no conspiracy. the world's premier aviator today was crate and motivated by Bennett's shall, a prohibition agent who worked mission men that the farm board by on the case.

> to "fix it up", when dry agents raided subpoenas for Chairman Legge of the SEIZURE OF STILLS Saputo's place here.
>
> Trial of the conspiracy case opened officials, requested by the respondents, Springfield, Ill., Feb. 24 (4)—Three vesterday. Beside the alleged still op- was sustained. sugar to central Illinois bootleggers

> > at Silvis. Ill., will reopen on a four 2,500 men will be given work.

SHOPS TO RE-OPEN

# PLURALITY OF 65,000 **VOTES**

Record Vote Is Cast Battle

(A)-The complete unofficial results of yesterday's Republican mayoralty primary election were:

Chicago, Feb. 24.-(A)-"Big Bill'

H. Lyle out of the hopper of 600,000 Republican vines At the same time, indications of a Warring Factions Hold close fight in the forthcoming general election were seen in the heavy vote cast in the Democratic primary. With only 1350 precincts of 2987 tabulated, Anton J. Cermak had received an average of about 100 votes per precinct. If that ratio is maintained in the rest of the city, it will yield him a projected vote of 285,000. Cermak was running about 48 to 1

"Under the provisions of the packers

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WHAT EINSTEIN FOUND Professor Einstein who leaves soon to return to Germany, has thrown a neat bouquet to the American people

saying that our interest in science has greatly delighted him. He has concluded that we are no longer sceking principally for material wealth and power, but are turning to science. Einstein has probably formed his judgment by the immense pressrealize that this is just a strange tory. To John and Sebastian Cabot American custom. We treat them all fell the glory of first exploring the alike. Professor, and you have been no exception to the rule.

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Early commenced the flow of the fashion. After he has gone back to oppressed, of those who sought free-dormany, we may take up Clara dom to worship Almighty God acbeginning to neglect. We like the for Freedom. American eagle served on a silver dolar, the great American game of capturing the shekels, and the consequences on the Atlantic coast, waxing in wealth and importance. With the they bring with them

an idealist; but he should entertain Revolution no false impressions of us. His mathematical mind should not be found in drafted by Thomas Jefferson, proerror, and to insure absolute accuracy, we suggest that he visit Wall street of the United States of America.

The Deciaration of Independence, enemies, has secured for himself a difficult and dangerous. Sir Ambrose enemies, has secured for himself a difficult and dangerous. Sir Ambrose enemies, has secured for himself a difficult and dangerous. Sir Ambrose enemies, has secured for himself a difficult and dangerous. Sir Ambrose enemies, has secured for himself a difficult and dangerous. Sir Ambrose enemies, has secured for himself a difficult and dangerous. Sir Ambrose enemies, has secured for himself a difficult and dangerous. Sir Ambrose enemies, has secured for himself a difficult and dangerous. Sir Ambrose enemies, has secured for himself a difficult and dangerous. Sir Ambrose enemies, has secured for himself a difficult and dangerous. Sir Ambrose enemies, has secured for himself a difficult and dangerous. Sir Ambrose enemies, has secured for himself a difficult and dangerous. Sir Ambrose enemies, has secured for himself a difficult and dangerous. Sir Ambrose enemies, has secured for himself a difficult and dangerous. Sir Ambrose enemies, has secured for himself a difficult and dangerous. Sir Ambrose enemies, has secured for himself a difficult and dangerous enemies and himself a difficult and dangerous enemies enemies and himself a difficult and dangerous enemies e return trip and find a wholesome

GHANDHI'S WOMAN

At last the woman in the life of Mahatma Ghandhi has been found. new Republic were blessed with the She is a cultured English girl, who brilliant guidance of Washington, live years ago renounced her home. lives in his manner, and worships him the national boundary.

religion makes provision for such The ensuing years brought forth a relations in its rites. The girl has great westward expansion which was great which was great westward expansion which we great which was great which was great which we will be a province which we was great which was great which we will be a province which we wit become a thoro Hindu, has been to end only at the shores of the baptised in the waters of the Holy Pacific.
Ganges, and has learned the mysteries Serio

earn the clock of time in India, were Theodore Roosevelt. the given the power to do so. It is have to see how any enlightened English woman could follow him and live the life of the Hindu: but then, ored traditions and returned from the clock of time in India, were Theodore Roosevelt.

Forced to participate in the world's averted, or at least shortened. Sir to them.

Forced to participate in the world's averted, or at least shortened. THE GOOD HOPE, by Henry Sydbate Tuesday. All personal property, nor Harrison. (Houghton, March, an 80 acre farm in Morgan Co., and live the life of the Hindu: but then, ored traditions and returned from the tired from a brilliant public career, \$2.00). Here is a novel by the author. live the life of the Hindu: but then, ored traditions and returned from the there is no accounting for tastes.

#### Concord

Concord, Feb. 24.-Mrs. J. F. Brown and Otto Nickel motored to Lincoln, Sunday. Mrs. Brown was called there on account of the serious illness of her niece, Miss Josephine

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ator. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Kinser and Dial, Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Petefish, Mr and Mrs. F. C. Nickel, Miss Grace Elizabeth Gaddis, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Johnson, Henry Northrup, William Diggins, Junior Weeks, William Filson, L. E.

Wegehoft and Rev. L. M. Hovda.
Misses Lucretia Rentschler and Mae Johnson, student nurses of the Pas-savant Memorial hospital, Jacksonville, spent Sunday afternoon with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. will meet this evening at the

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson and son of Sedalia, Mo., left Monday morning for their home after several days.

The Jamboree program will be carfor their home after several days'

munity is invited to attend a meet- public schools, the presidents of the

Rev. M. L. Pontius of Jacksonville will be the speaker for the evening and will address the people on Methods of Community Co-operation. Methods of Community Co-operation, large coming to Jacksonville to enter didate for alderman for the Third (and of course many will not) you will and will address the people on Methods of Community Co-operation.

Stickler Solution See Comic Page

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umbers I to 9, and the rest are then multiplied by 9, the product will be composed of all figure ones, as shown above.

### The World And All

By Charles B. Driscoll

SHOOT AT THIS

C. F. DRISCOLL

America yet derived her name from the later explorer, Amerigo Vespucci. While tradition relates the centuries earlier voyage by the Northmen, no lasting deeds were by them ine has received, failing to scribed on the pages of American histhis is just a strange tory. To John and Sebastian Cabot

mainland of North America. An illustrious succession of Euro-As for that interest in science, much pean explorers succeeded in reaching of it is pseudo. We Americans are the New World. Increasing portions

Bow, Harry Thaw or anybody else cording to their own convictions. Out who might catch the eye of the press. Meanwhile we will continue to chase in a land undeveloped, peopled by dollars and seek that material wealth savage tribes, emerged a hardy race and power Herr Albert thinks we are in whose breasts was nurtured passion

quent rating in Dunn and Bradstreet years grew mounting discontent with hey bring with them.

It may be rude to disillusion the mother country. In 1775 a determined good Professor, who is something of move for independence resulted in

The Declaration of Independence, we suggest that he visit Wall street of the United States of America.
when he stops in New York on his Under the inspired leadership of George Washington success attended the American arms. Sovereignty of he common people was assured un-

der the Constitution. The early struggling years of the first president. To him, more than

bloody fields of Europe victorious.

From humble beginnings there has emerged a mighty nation, in material wealth and industrial activity the greatest, in power and prestige second

o none. Herself avoiding entangling alli-ances, the United States has steadfastly maintained the right of Pan-America to seek its salvation un-hampered by foreign interference. Word was received here Sunday by relatives of the death of Mrs. Amanda Rexroat of Jacksonville.

hampered by loreign interference. Without land hunger, her influence has ever been on the side of weaker nations. America has led the world's manda Rexroat of Jacksonville.

Joe Dodds, Jr., of Jacksonville was
nations. America has led the world's
first faltering steps toward disarm-

Those from this community who erty and justice for all, the welfare were in Jacksonville Saturday were: of her citizens remains America's Founded upon the principle of libparamount consideration.

Let the Ages measure the progress won toward attainment of those glorious ideals envisioned by the Founders of the Nation.

BOY SCOUT OFFICERS TO MEET TONIGHT

Scout masters and judges of the annual Jamboree to be held at the Rentschler and Dr. and Mrs. A. M. American Legion home. The men will enjoy a chilli supper, and will spend

visit with the former's parents, Dr. ried out according to schedule, and and Mrs A M Johnson Rev. L. M. Hovda was transacting in Jacksonville Monday morning.

And Mrs. A. M. Johnson.

Rev. L. M. Hovda was transacting Monday in Jacksonville Monday morning. On Friday evening, Feb. 27, at 7:30 the city, the heads of the state insti-c'clock in the Morgan Hall the com-

> the lists for honors. The crowd is Ward in the primary election and hundred tickets for the occasion.

MRS, E. A. OLDS WILL

ington and His Religious Life". The hobbies to thrust on the public and meeting will open at 3:30 o'clock at if elected it is his intention to be a the school with Mrs. E. B. Sturgeon, real representative of his ward and

spend the day here.

FAITH

the best. I am not the thought anyway.

sure of that, I am having all the histories thus far retories thus far rethe thought anyway.

Into its own. Many of this worlds sonville.

Into its own. Many of this worlds sonville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Strang were vistories thus far reits shores, had little money and scant them right again.

By moving from the side-lines of other members of the family near

want to see it.
This was written by Carrell Every time and of the control of the Every time any of us move, or per- the bird and of the pansy!

Its Faith has been wounded. Faith selves?

I am going to give you here what I like the Bible definition of Faith amounts of the best histories of the substance of things not seen." I Therefore if this enemy Fair is rout-the week and the best. I am not the best. I am not the thought anyway.

ceived carefully equipment—but they were rich in By moving from the side-lines of other members of the family near come over by near the side-lines of other members of the family near machine over by near the side-lines of other members of the family near come over by near the side-lines of other members of the family near the side-lines of other members of the family near the side-lines of other members of the family near the side-lines of other members of the family near the side-lines of other members of the family near the side-lines of other members of the family near the side-lines of other members of the family near the side-lines of other members of the family near the side-lines of other members of the family near the side-lines of other members of the family near the side-lines of other members of the family near the side-lines of other members of the family near the side-lines of other members of the family near the side-lines of other members of the side-lines of other members of the family near the side-lines of other members of the side gone over by persons whose judgAcadians who settled in New England. and those brave man, the clothier, the shoe man—and hand the Baptist church in charge

Every time any of us move, of personal and of the panays that the panays the total and the panays the by Carroll L. Smith. 24 Whiteford avenue, N. E., always the more of this Faith that we upon hearing that quotation from have, the more we do because of it. George McDonald: "Nothing makes to carve on any mountain:

Every time any of us move, of personal and of the panays. Carroll the other evening furnished the entertainment and during that always the more we do because of it. George McDonald: "Nothing makes served.

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Her outposts discovered by the interpld Columbus in the year 1492, has been in a depressed state of mind. Why are we failing to hump our
Millions are crying for help. Oh, we Monday night with home folks here.

Millions are crying for help. Oh, we Monday night with home folks here.

The Boy Scouts are planning to has been in a depressed state of mind. Why are we failing to hump our
attend the Jamboree at the Deaf and

CANNE WAKELY JACKSON

A CASE OF BLACKMAIL

sufficent to recommend it to those strictest confidence. Those who read "Anthony Trent, writes: "I want you to find out the the enemy of master criminals. Anthony Trent, having turned his formidable powers over to the side Needless to say, Anthony Trent does

Trent's ability and integrity, writes himself. him a letter (which he says is to be There him a letter (which he says is to be his last), in which he asks Trent to "The Trent Trail;" but there are her family, her inheritance and even to any other, America owes her very undertake the solution of a difficult many "close calls" and plenty of problem for him. This problem controlling incidents, her loyalty to the British empire to existence.

follow the fanatical Indian leader. The clear-sighted statesmanship of brose Wenlock who was at one time She is now his confidential adviscr. President Jefferson flung westward brose Wenlock, who was at one time lives in his manner, and worships him the national boundary. A second war with England saw the triendship had extended over fifty Sophia Cleugh. (Houghton, Feb. \$2.00).

both England and America.

fidence. waiting for his appointment to the and the Paris of Napoleon the Linda. Sunday evening.

Paris Embassy, Sir Ambrose Wenlock This colorful picture of the leisurely Earl Brown of Jacksonville was a strength to the confidences of a mon-London of the mid-nineteenth cenguest Sunday of his brother, E. A Ganges, and has learned the mysteries of the cult. The life Ghandhi lives, his peculiar conduct, and his outland landish dress would hardly be toler
| Condidation of the mid-nineteenth center of the mid-nineteenth cen ated in a civilized country.

The leader, great as he appears to be, is a menace to India. He repolic ways, home rule for India without enlightenment. The use of the spinning wheel as political propagands indicates how far back Ghandhi would carry for the clock of time in India, were the country. Guided by the immortal Abraham Lincoln, Sir Ambrose did not believe in the truth of the message and thought that it could very well wait until he should see his king in August at the stipulation that we use it to see the spinning wheel as political propagands in dicates how far back Ghandhi would carry well wait until he should see his king in August at the stipulation that we use it to see the spinning wheel as political propagands in dicates how far back Ghandhi would carry well wait until he stipulation that we use it to see the spinning wheel as political propagands in dicates how far back Ghandhi would carry well wait until he should see his king in August at the subjulation that we use it to see the spinning wheel as political propagands in the union was preserved. With the truth of the message and thought that it could very well wait until he should see his king in August at the subjulation that we use it to see the spinning wheel as political propagands in the union was preserved. With the truth of the message and thought that it could very well wait until he stipulation that we use it to see the spinning wheel as political propagands in the use of the Brown home and all attended to lust think it would be a decided stroke thuch the truth of the message and thought that it could very well wait until he stipulation that we use it to see the spinning wheel as political propagands in the word of luck to have an uncle die and leave the truth of the down the introduction that we use it to see the su

CONLEE IS THIRD WARD DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE



ROY CONLEE A resident of Jacksonville for the

eral terms and in all served 16 years E. A. OLDS WILL
SPEAK ON P.T.A. PROGRAM Roy Conlee is engaged in the ga-Mrs. E. A. Olds will speak before rage business at East College avenue members of the Jefferson School Parand Mauvaisterre street. He is a

president, in charge.

A group of songs will be sung by pupils of Miss Jewel Walton's room and a business session will follow.

Mrs. Serah Gallagher of Woodson drove to Jacksonville yesterday to describe the series of the people to follow the wishes of the people to follow the people to f

Sir Ambrose, bringing with him the THE TRENT TRAIL. By Wyndham Martyn. Robt. M. McBride. \$2.00.
To say that this novel is another Ambrose had told to no man but his Scarlet Thread Mystery" should be erstwhile friend, Camplyn in the

Master Criminal," will wish to read blackmailer's name and force a continis new book about that same char- fession from him. I desire that beacter; the one time successful "lone fore he dies, my old friend learn that wolf" who so cleverly eluded the his accusation was unjust. You will forces of the law, but who is now find a letter to be given to him if

of society, and having had such not-able success in the pursuit of its low in order to win that success was and instead of helping him in his The trail followed by Anthony task, he proves to be a hindrance.

Trent in this novel takes him first The blackmailer, when discovered, to the United States and then back turns out to be a man of education again to England. An American mil- and unusual intelligence-almost as lionaire, Robert Camplyn, relying on clever and daring as Anthony Trent

AMONG THE SPRING'S BOOKS ENCHANTING CLEMENTINA, by A second war with England saw the later than the principle of American sea power, and as cannot be caused no sured lasting freedom from foreign that Camplyn had betrayed a control of the author re-introduces her readers wile.

A second war with England saw the later than the principle of American sea power, and as years; and then came to an unhappy In this, Sophia Cleugh's seventh book, Wilburght of the author re-introduces her readers wile.

Candal, perhaps because the Hindu domination. ducing new ones. She takes us back sonville attended the Washington In the month of May, 1914, while to the crinoline London of the fifties service here at the Methodist church

and secluded himself at his country of the one-time Best Seller, "Queed." Oklahoma, are left to the widow, Mrs. place in Shropshire.

Mr. Harrison died recently in Atlantic Annie Ludwig, for use during her life-Two years before the opening of City. His latest novel is about a young time. At her death the property is this story, a man had called upon man of modest means who, "two sum- to be divided equally among the chilmers later was distinctly a rich young dren.

man—two months later still he was The children arc Mrs, Josephine penniless, with no means, and with Goldstein and Lizzie, Fred, John, losses that ran considerably beyond Mary, Katie, Antonatty, Annie and What gave him the heart to Alice Ludwig

go on living? THE PATH OF THE KING, by are named executors of the will to John Buchan. (Houhton, \$2.50). People serve without bond.

1 ave wondered that so great a man
1 Is Lincoln should spring from humble 1922. Witnesses to the signature were people—but who knows what his more

E. J. Kumle and F. J. Kaiser. remote ancestry may have been? In this epic fantasy which has been long out of print, and is now brought out Fred Moeller of Orleans in an attractive new edition. John Buchan, versatile novelist and historian, in a series of dramatic episodes, pictures what he imagines might have been Lincoln's ancestory John Buchan regards business as his profession, politics his duty (he is a member of Parliament), and writing

his amusement. THE SPY NET, by Ared White. (Houghton, March, \$2.00). Ared White is a distinguished officer of the A. E. F., who has a wide knowledge of espionage. He has written a highly exciting novel whose plot centers around catching a dangerous spy. Here is a story you will not go to sleep

MURDER ON THE SALEM ROAD by Katharine Metcalf Roof. (Houghton, \$2.00). The hero of this mystery is a silhouette cutter, and the scene is laid in and around Boston and

Salem.
TOO MUCH GOVERNMENT, by Charles Erskine Scott Wood. (Vanguard Press, \$2.00). Are we a "free people?" In what does our freedom munity is invited to attend a meeting for the purpose of organizing a
Community Club.

Are we nearly as free as we
Mauvaisterre street, always has taken imagine ourselves to be? Read Colonel Competition at the Jamboree is ex- an interest in public affairs but has wood's new book and then see what be forced to do some hard thinking has no opponent in the primary.

Charles Erskine Scott Wood is one of have succeeded in selling several His father, the late Isaac Conlee, hundred tickets for the occasion.

Watth in the primary.

Charles Erskine Scott Wood is one of the most fearless thinkers in America.

Was sheriff of Greene county for sevice. This book will be reviewed here

BENEDICT ARNOLD: Military Racketeer, by Edward Dean Sullivan (Vanguard Press, March, \$3.50). This He is a book is an example of the new school ent Teachers Association this taxpayer and is a substantial citizen of historical literature. Mr. Sullivan afternoon on the subject of "Wash- of his ward. Mr. Conlee has no pet does not sentimentalize over the historic traitor.

BROUGHT TO HOSPITAL

Read the Classified Ads.

#### Murrayville

Rev. E. A. Houldridge attended religious education coaching confer ence at Grace church in Jacksonville Monday held under the auspices of the Jacksonville district of the Methodist Episcopal church. This was the I like the Bible definition of Faith slone can heal this wound and smooth first of a series of three conference

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Covington spent the week-end at the home of their son Roy Covington and wife in Jack-

ment I respect.
But here is a mark to shoot at. If you can write a better history of American this one, is a more with the shoot at than this one.

Acadians who settled in Nova Scotia, man, the clothier, the shoe man—and of the pastor, Rev. A. P. Gregory.
The members of the pastor, Rev. A. P. Gregory.
The members of the pastor, Rev. A. P. Gregory.
The members of the pastor, Rev. A. P. Gregory.
The members of the pastor, Rev. A. P. Gregory.
The members of the past six weeks.

The membership was divided into two groups known now is a billion volunteer Optiboosts!

There is no harrier that Faith may

There is no harrier the shoe man—and of the past were the winning side and were en-And we need Faith in the God of tertained Monday evening in the church basement by the Reds. Games

attend the Jamboree at the Deaf and teetering along a nearby stret. Orders Dumb gymnasium in Jacksonville to halt brought one, Frank Cichanski,

guest of her cousin, Miss Opal Worall in the country. Roy Carlson of Chicago came Sun-

day for a visit with his parents, Mr. hand, but he was unabel to account and Mrs. N. C. Carlson and other for it unless, police quoted him as saynome folks.

Mrs. Susie Tannahill and son Ger-

ald spent Sunday and Monday with relatives in Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. Yates Potter and children of Lynnville were dinner We journeyed together for many a guests Sunday of her mother, Mrs. C. year Blakeman and daughter Helen

Blakeman. Mrs. Amanda Ketner was confined Parted forever on earth are we to her home over Sunday with

The many friends of C. T. Daniel And oh how I miss your loving voice which took place Monday morning at You are missed at the morning worthe home of his daughter Mrs. W. W. Walker in Wood River. The body was brought here and prepared for burial at the Thompson Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held at the Methodist church Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock with the Masons in charge. Interment will be in the Ash

land cemetery.

Rev. and Mrs. Wallace Mitchell of Pleasant Hill are guests of Mrs. Mitchell's sister, Mrs. J. V. Coover and family. The Coover family expect to move to Jacksonville this week where they will reside.

Mrs. W. A. Jones and family enjoyed a visit over the week-end from he little niece, Miss Peggy Evans Winchester, Mrs. Jones and daughte Virginia motored to Winchester Sun day and visited her mother. Mrs James Andell on her 79th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. George R. Jones visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steiner in Jacksonville Sunday Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Fox spent Saturday with their daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Rogers and family in Jackson-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright of Jackservice here at the Methodist church

when it was entrusted to him in May the war might have been his wife when such a thing happened of his estate, according to the terms averted, or at least shortened. Sir to them.

Mrs. Ludwig and Anton Goldstein

A Tuesday caller in Jacksonville was

#### INTOXICATED MEN STAGE SLUGGING; ONE VICTIM SHOT

Chicago, Feb. 24.—(A)—A trail of slugging, slaying and robbing came to an abrupt end early today police said with one suspect standing unsteadily against a fence and another realing across an open field.

The trial began when Frank Gawlineki, waiting for a street car, was approached by two intoxicated men, one of whom pointed a revolver at him. Gawlinskt fied, but two or three buillets whizzing over his head brought him to a halt.

Catching up, one of the robbers lugged him. As they were going through his pockets an unidentifed man came along. The pair ordered him to halt. When the new victim lunged at the robber, he was promptly slain.

Walking casually away from the slugged and slain, the pair held up two youths. These complained to the police as Gawlinski told of his experience, and they were promptly bundled into a squad car to accompany the officers.

The suspected robbers were found Thursday evening. 20, up short. Frank Blazek, 26, who Miss Pearl Angelo was a week-end, fled across a field, was only brought to a halt after several shots were fired by the officers. The former was wounded in the

> ing, he shot himself. In memory of Charles Aneal, who died Jan. 25, 1931.

And now at last He called Thee And I must finish the journey alone.

will learn with regret of his death As I sadly look at your vacant chair You are missed at the evening

Mrs. Katherine Aneal.

## MAJESTIC

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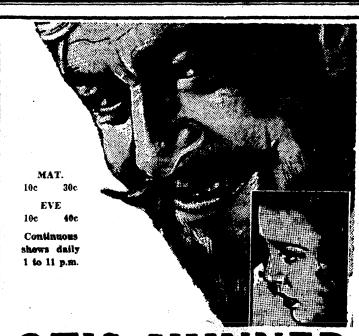
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**PHONE 225** 

Irene Dana makes

this afternoon dress

for tea and bridge of

brown georgette. Bands of knife pleate

ing are its only trim

#### Hints To The Smart Hostess

Creamed Crab Meat Lettuce with Chili Sauce. Lemon Ice with Mint Cherries

Banana Mousse

3 tablespoons sugar: 1 whole egg:

tablespoon flour; 1 cup milk; 1 tea-

Coffee.

Simple Repasts Served Daintily Make Home Entertaining Easy

Everyone likes to go to her par-"It doesn't seem to be any effort for

her to entertain.' These are two comments which ev- spoon vanilla: 2 well-ripened banan ery woman would like to have made as, crushed; I cup cream whipped, or about her hospitality. The underlying I cup evaporated milk. secret of entertaining well and easily Beat egg well. Add sugar, stir in is to undertake only what can be done flour, add milk and cook until thick successfully. The simplest refreshover hot water. Cool. Add vanilla ments served daintily and smoothly crushed banana, whipped cream or may be more enjoyed than the most evaporated milk and blend will. Place elaborate repast. If the hostess has in automatic refrigerator tray or pack

time to enjoy her own party her in salt and ice and freeze about three uests will not be at ease ... hours or until set One of the favorite ways of enter-aining in these days of bridge popalning in these days of bridge popularity is at luncheon before the clarity is at luncheon before the 1 package noodles; 2 tablespoons same. Often these pre-bridge meals butter; 1 cup browned bread crumbs. are simple both as to number and Boil noodles in salted water, drain cinds of food, but they should have in colander, pour cold water over in original touch to make them stand them and let drain. Mix with two out. Here are two attractive and sat- tablespoons butter and place in a well greased ring mold, sprinkle with isfying menus for bridge luncheons which can be prepared ahead of bread crumbs. Set in a pan of boiling

Tomato Juice Cocktail. Noodle ring with Creamed Spinich and Mushrooms. Lettuce Salad with Cheese Dress ng. Hot Biscuits.

Spiced Peaches, Mixed Pickles

Banana Mousse. Nut Cake. Fruit Cocktail with Mint Celery.

to the unprepared hostess

freshments. Clever food combinations

sliced leg of lamb dipped in mint jelly

for the meat filling, chopped celery

and carrot with Russian dressing for

A Use for Left-overs.

DAILY MENU

ginger cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER — Veal and ham pie

with potato crust, onions stuffed

and baked, tomato jelly salad,

For Late Evening Meal

apple slump, milk, coffee.

plishes this satisfactorily

BREAKFAST - Shredded pine

grill or behind the scenes in the sub- Bert Sorrells and family. stantial snack for late evening and batter of egg and milk and family

cocktail glasses

ed spinach and mushrooms.

Tomato Juice Cocktail.

Worcestershire, 4 drops tobasco sauce.

bread in slices one-fourth inch thick. Miss Jane Neal, student at Speed-Spread lightly with creamed butter, way School in St. Louis is visiting in alturing electric toasters and deis for the making of toasted sandfasten together with toothpicks. Dip Miss Edrie Wells of Jacksonville in a mixture made by beating egg and spent Friday with her father. Mr. iches, this type of sandwich is cought into the culinary limelight. Easy to make and to serve, versatile then butter, first on one side and then Earnest Wells

#### The club sandwich long has been popular, and although made with ASBURY SOCIETY toast, is not properly a "toasted" sand-

wich. Another three-decker sandwich made with toast is the "luncheonette" sandwich which furnishes a meat home of Mrs. Annie Becker recently, Mrs. John Pruitt and daughter, Miss course, a salad and a sweet. These the president Mrs. Laura Hembrough Opal, Miss Freida Lemon, Mrs. Ralph three-course sandwiches are much in rogue and are pleasing when served presided, with coffee for afternoon bridge re-

Song-America, by the society, can be worked out-for instance, cold Trotter. Prayer-Rev. A. R. Smith.

Roll Call—A patriotic song.
A paper—The History of Our Flag Cracken. -Mrs. Paul Barrows

the salad filling, and grated cocoanut and shredded almonds in orange bacoin--Mrs. George McKean varian cream for the dessert filling. At the business session it was de-

Two contests were held, with hon- and Mrs. Edward Lee and family. at the same time a perfect blending or teasted. Chicken, eggs, cheese and er which a luncheon was served by Rawlins.

Genume toasted sandwiches offer The committee appointed in charge Ballard and family in St. Paul, Minnesoft excellent opportunity to use up of the March meeting are Mrs. Frank end.

Mrs. Prank Doyle of Barrow spent

made of different combinations util- brough iring very small amounts of food. Mrs. Mrs. Lelia Craig of Woodson who The technique of the toasted sand- has returned from a trip in Texas Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle. wich is simple but rigorous. The out- and Old Mexico spent a part of last

Joseph Martin of Wood River spent

Nu Open Meeting

A large crowd of interested stu-

Occasionally the filling is wanted Woodson, hot, too, as in the case of toasted Miss Velma Pauline Hembrough spent Saturday with her aunt Mrs. daughter, Miss Mary Lucille Mc-Riley Alkire in Jacksonville. Conathy, student nurse at the Barnes

#### POINT CHURCH CLASS

apple, eggs scrambled with rice, health muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON — Baked cysters, lettuce sandwiches, canned pears, The Worth While Sunday school Ruyle and family of Granite City. class of Point church met Tuesday Mrs. Eliza Crist is slowly improvi afternoon at the home of Miss Elvira after an attack of the influenza. Richardson west of the city, for an all day sewing for the baby fold at Bloomington. There were 35 members in attendance. At noon a pot-luck din- of Roodhouse were Saturday evening cheese sandwiches. A very hot oven noon quilts, rugs and other articles Austin. or a lowered-broiler flame accomwere donated and made for the fold.

It is reported that Germany is Sayted sandwiches are closely re-building an airplane designed to

#### ated to the toasted sandwich. They carry 120 persons and having a cruiscan be in the chafing dish, electric ing radius of about 5,000 miles.



and April for an operation on the photos, visit the United States in April for an operation on the latest eyes, they will travel under the titles of Princes and Princess Sukhi-Fellows order in this city. consequent flower and other official receptions, and during the King's convalescency will be the Queen's parents, Prince and Princess Syasti.

The first type-printed illustrated book is said to be the "Bible pauper-party will be the Queen's parents, Prince and Princess Syasti.

#### PRIMROSE CLUB OF ROODHOUSE IS ENTERTAINED

Roodhouse, Illinois, February 24.-The Primrose Club met Monday aftrnoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. Barrow with the following members present: Mesdames Lee Hopkins, Cloyd Sawyer, I. E. Close, Jess Mar- Miss Pearl Howerton tin, Guy Wolfe, Henry Gerbing, N. J. To Wed Kenneth Smith. be held with Mrs. Harry Ruyle on an event of the near future. March 6th.

News Briefs

vening at the home of Mrs. Frank engagement was introduced whe man, Hal Gilmore, Cloyd Sawyer, Floyd Martin, Edith Hedgecoe, Virwater and let bake slowly about gil Rawlins and Lee Hopkins. Misses Mrs. Mae Avery three quarter of an hour. Turn out on platter and fill center with creamard Whitney and Mrs. Geneva Shaw gregational Guild in the Passavant of White Hall. The evening was hospital nurses' home at 2:30 o'clock. salt; 1 tablespoon vinegar; 1 teaspoon spent with bridge with Miss Bon Gol- Mrs. Eugene Keefe, president of the Worcestershire, 4 drops tobasco sauce, lier receiving high score and Mrs. Gil- Guild, conducted the meeting and Mix all the ingredients and strain, bert Todd second high score. Refresh- Mrs. Claude S. Chappelear presented ments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Young of as her subject, "Poetry." Shake with cracked ice and serve in

Mrs Earnest Duncan and son can be prepared, ready for sauteing, in Bobby of Jacksonville are visiting in Church Class Has advance. They are fastened together the home of Mrs. Duncan's parents, with toothpicks and are dipped in a Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor and Members of the

the batter.

Sauted ham sandwich is delicious end in the home of his parents, Mr. made with raisin bread. Cut raisin and Mrs. I. V. Wilkerson.

Need in the church parlors with twelve present. After the business session, games were played and honors bread in these one fourth took thirty.

put a thin slice of baked ham between the home of her parents. Mr. and two slices of the buttered bread and Mrs. D. K. Neal and family.

on their uses, they often prove a boon on the other and serve with sections to the unprepared hostess.

On the other and serve with sections among those shopping and transto the unprepared hostess.

Among those shopping and transto the unprepared hostess. acting business in Jacksonville Satur- Entertains Club day were: Mrs. Verna Beauchamp and son Billy, Mrs. Jesse Hawk and daugh-ENJOYS MEETING ters Lois and VanDella, Miss Dorothy ENJOYS MEETING Kemp, Mrs. George Cooley, Superintendent and Mrs. Theodore C. Moore The Asbury Aid Society met at the and daughter Miss Fannie, Mr. and Locher and daughters Thelma and Marion and sons Emerson and Rich-Scripture Reading-Mrs. Dimmit ard, Mrs. William Fenton and daughter Betty, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Barn-ett and son Allen and Mrs. Josephine

Allen, also Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Mc-Misses Alma Beesley and Edna Lee, A Reading—Washington and Lin-student nurses at the Passavant hospital in Jacksonville and Kenneth for meal planning since it contains cided to hold a kitchen bazaar with and Keith Schofield of Jacksonville foods for contrasting flavor and tex- a pot-luck dinner in the church par- were all Thursday evening guests in ture, the necessary food elements and lor March 19th.

The necessary food elements and lor March 19th.

The necessary food elements and lor March 19th. Rawlings of Leavenworth, Kansas,

fish lend themselves to appetizing the hostess and her assistants which Mr. and Mrs. James L. Bailard remeat fillings and lettuce can always were Mrs. Lloyd Reece. Mrs. Dim-turned home Saturday afternoon mit Trotter and Mrs. Carl Hem- after spending the past two weeks in the home of their son Russell K.

the week-end in the home of father-in-law and mother-in-law,

and toast quickly to a golden brown. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Better and Sunday and Spent the day and the non-the son Ronald were Sunday guests of accompanied home by his family and other.

Sunday and Spent the day and the numbers typical of a society accompanied home by his family and other.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vasey near his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Drake who today. The visitors were gathered in the Drake the college society compand spent. home and also visit with her grand-

hespital in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ruyle spent Mrs. Eliza Crist is slowly improving Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barnes and son Barney of Carrollton and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dean and daughter Myra dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

#### FRANKLIN HOMEMAKERS CIRCLE IN SESSION

Franklin, Ill., Feb. 24-The Frankin Homemakers Circle met with Mrs. M. D. Henderson Tuesday afternoon Roll call. "Your Favorite President." Paper, "Frontier Background of Washington's Career"—Miss Maude

VanWinkle.
Paper, "George Washington's Bicentennial Celebrated"—prepared by
Mrs. J. E. Sinclair and read by Mrs.

William Rees, Vocal solos—Mrs, Ralph Wood, Current events. The guests were: Mrs. Porter Arm-strong, Mrs. M. E. Barnett, Mrs. A. F.

Ruble, and Mrs. Edgar Sweet. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. M. J. Hall, on March 10.

JAMES GREEN DIES

IN CALIFORNIA Word has been received here by Miss Minnie Green of the death of her brother, James Green, which occurred Monday at his home near Ventura, Cal. Mr. Green was a native of this county, and resided for many years east of Jacksonville. He has been in the west more than fif-teen years. Burial will take place at Whittier, Cal.

He was a son of Austin B., and Mary Green and was born Sept. 18, 1864 near this city. He moved to Missouri in 1913 and then to California in 1918. The decedent was united in marlage with Nellie Barr Feb. 20, 1889. Mrs. Green passed away several years

sgo.
Surviving are one son, J. Carl Green and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Lelia Craig, Woodson; Miss Minnie R. Green, Clark L. Green of this community; Elmer Green, Modesto, and E. Clifton Green, Ger-

um," printed in or about 1461.

## Social and Club **Events**

assisted by Misses Helen Hart, Annabel Moore and Lucy Jones. Miss Mary Frances Breeding directed the

publicity and other committee mem-

bers for the event were Misses Helen

Schoedsack, Frances Sheppard and

Teller Prevents

Redwater, Tex., Feb. 24 - (P) -

Armed with a rifle, 22-year-old

n attempted hold-up of the Guaran-y Bond State bank here today.

After the posse failed to capture the

ouths in woods near here, where their

abandoned motorcar was found, the

search was extended over a wider area

and Miss Jones, duaghter of the Red-

water postmaster, returned home at

SUED FOR \$600,000

ing a part in a picture "Abraham Lincoln," then in production.

Griffith was reported to be in New

fornia. Mr. Hart is the oldest son of

Joseph Hart of Cincinnati, formerly

the Engineering School of the Uni-

versity of Cincinnati. His scholarship

was such that he was recommended

to March Field and was one to suc-

cessfully pass the entrance examina-

of the air. Its graduates become air

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regular ármy as vacancies come up.

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GRADUATE OF AVIATION

JO HART, JR., IS

Bank Robbery

Texas Girl Bank

Eunice Teele.

nightfall.

Bucklin and the guests were Mrs. H. The engagement and approaching Smith, Mrs. I. V. Wilkerson and marriage of Miss Pearl Howerton to Mrs. William Worcester. The after-noon was spent in playing bridge with nounced in a novel manner Monday Mrs. Cloyd Sawyer receiving high evening at a party given by the bride-prize. Refreshments were served by elect in her home at 621 West La-the hostess. The next meeting will fayette avenue. The wedding will be

A group of twenty guests enjoyed several hours of entertainment in the The U. and I. Club met Monday Howerton residence. The word of the Merrill, Jr., with the following mem-girls broke gaily colored balloons bers: Mesdames Gilbert Todd, William which had been placed at each cover. Kellar, J. E. Murphy, Elmer House-Games and contests featured the man, Hal Gilmore, Cloyd Sawyer, amusements planned for the affair.

were: Miss Alleen Bobbitt, Mrs. How- day afternoon to members of the Conthe program. Mrs. Chappelear took Jacksonville are week-end visitors in Light refreshments were served the

the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. guests at the conclusion of the meet-

Members of the Gleaners class of Northminster church gathered Mon- DAVID GRIFFITH IS browned in butter without dipping in James Wilkerson of Illinois College day evening for their regular meeting awarded to Mrs. Walter Huff and Mrs. William Bieber.

Refreshments in George Washington's birthday were who has served by the hostesses Mrs. Walter pictures. Pate and Mrs. Alfred Souza, Jr.

Mrs. A. D. Arnold

Mrs. A. D. Arnold of 415 South East street was hostess yesterday afternoon to members of the Strawn's Crossing Woman's club who gathered n her home for their regular meeting. Mrs. Charles Bealmer, president, took charge of the hour and directed the vote to help a needy family in the city. The program featured the works of Edgar Guest as Mrs. W. C. Thompson read three of his poems and roll call was answered by giving

Refreshments were served to the good number of members and guests near the close of the afternoon. Arrangements were made to have the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Strawn on March 10th.

Boys' Hi-Y To Give Annual Date Night

The annual date night observed by the Boy's Hi-Y of Jacksonville will be at the same time a perfect blending 1400 Contests water last with a perfect blending of flavors and materials. Two or three ocs going to Mrs Arvel Becker Mrs. Goorge Rawlins of Kansas City has an event of Thursday, February 26 kinds of bread also can be used to Laurence Hembrough. Mrs. E. N. been spending the past four days in this year according to the plans drawn advantage and the breads can be plain Craig and Mrs. Loren McNeeley, aft-the home of his mother, Mrs. Minnie up by the cabinet members. The boys and their guests will be served supper in the First Baptist church at sixthirty o'clock that evening after which a program hour will be in order. T. B Reeves of this city has been engaged to speak to the group at this time The cabinet headed by Rogerson Mrs. Pran Doyle of Barrow spent Woltman, president, is taking charge her of the arrangements.

side must be crispy and hot and the meek with her son harry traig and the week with her son harry traig and the week with her son harry traig and the week end with friends and tool. This necessitates family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Craig and during the inside. If a gas daughter Brenda and son Delos and broiler is used, heat the broiler cham-Mr. and Mrs. Loren McNeeley and ber before beginning to toast the broiler cham-levening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hemsandwiches. Place the closed sand-levening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hemsandwiches on the rack, close to the flame, brough.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren McNeeley and bars Ann of Alton came Friday to stay over the week-end in the home of Mrs. Drake's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Becker and sons Sidney Jr., and William and daughter Barbers were in attendance last evening at the open meeting sponsored by Phi Nu society of MacMurray College. Members of this upperclass group produced a program of an entertaining and worthwhile nature, depicting as it did the numbers typical of a society will be on Memorial Day. Sunday and spent the day and was did the numbers typical of a society the college social room and spent several hours as the guests of Phi Nu society.

Miss Juanita Jordan, president, took charge of the meeting. The program had been in the hands of Miss HAS SEWING MEET the week-end with their son Mr. Cloyd Catherine Goebel, chairman, who was



Stated meeting of Wilbur Chapter, No. 358 O. E. S., Thurs. 7:30 p. m. Work.

Visiting members invited. Charlotte Harry, W. M. Cora B. Corbridge, Secretary.

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WM. SKAGGS OF WHITE HALL WED TO WILMA RUYLE

Well Known Jacksonville Girl Married February 7 in Keekuk, lowa

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ruyle of 761 West Douglas avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Wilma Ruyle to William E. Skaggs of White Hall, which took place at two o'clock Saturday afternoon, February seventh at Keokuk, Iowa. Rev. William Wright Stoddart, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church of that city, read the vows before the altar of the church for a single ring

ceremony.

Mrs. Skaggs is a personality well known in this city as she received her elementary and collegiate training here and made Jacksonville her home up until the past few years. She was graduated from the local high school Katherine ones joined a posse of and received her degree from Illinois nen seeking two youths who failed in College with the class of '28. She was active as a member of Agora literary society during her college course. Since graduation she has taught school, being instructor in English in the White Hall high school during the past year. She was also at one time employed as society editor of the Jacksonville Courier Mr. Skaggs is the son of Mr. and

The robbery was frustrated by an-Mrs. J. W. Skaggs of White Hall and other girl-20-year-old Lura Langston, teller, who refused to be terrified by was graduated from the high school that community. He attended a show of pistols, delayed in obeying commands to open a door and finally Blackburn College at Carlinville and is now employed as district repattracted attention of persons outside resentative of the Real Silk Hosier the bank, after which the youths company of Springfield.

The young couple will make their come in White Hall, Illinois.

#### YOUR Los Angeles, Feb. 24 -(A)- David Ward Griffith, veteran motion picture director, was sued for \$600,000 damages today by Fern Setril, an actress who has played small parts in motion The girl charged Griffith made unu Olive Roberts Barton welcome advances to her in an apart-ment here last June 25, where she had 10 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. gone to see him at his request regard-

We think our grandmothers were decidedly off the track when it came to fresh air. They sealed their windows at night, had a horor of poking their noses out after dark lest the bugaboo "night air" might catch them, tors provide water pans under the and did all sorts of things we joke covers of radiators. Still others have about now.

Word was received here recently of the graduation on Feb. 20 of Jo Hart. Jr., from the government Aviation school, March Field, Riverside, Caliare going to say about us, for we are are going to say about us, for we are registers. In time all systems will take Miss Mary Baker of East Alton were as ignorant of the real facts of air, care of this problem very carefully, married at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday mornalmost, as our own grandmothers. When we go to bed at night we throw up the windows indiscriminconected with Illinois College and of ately, everywhere, on old and young Elizabeth Stryker, and grandson of the late Henry Stryker of Jacksonheads alike, and let it blow. Then in the morning we slam them down, see Mr. Hart graduated last June from that the weather stripping is tight, and the storm door secure, and we're fixed for the day. Doesn't it look as though we had reversed the process It seldom occurs to us to see that tions. March Field is the West Point there is a direct flow of pure fresh outside air through our houses during corps reserve officers and may elect two years of active duty. They are althe daylight hours. Anything to hold the heat in and the air out—that's our motto. Mr. Hart is one of 40 out of a class of 162 to qualify for graduation.

Illness Is Encouraged. Someone called pneumonia a "dirty disease." What he meant was that germs of any disease will not flourish unless they have fertile ground in nual air corps maneuvers which will which to breed. The air puts us all into a receptive condition for any illness



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mouth and lungs A little experiment in a flow of Now we come, I think, to a thing fresh air during the day, such as letthat is as important as fresh air itself ting down windows a few inches from -that is, the water in the atmosphere. the top in opposite rooms, and moist-

that incubates in the throat, nose, ones too; it doesn't ask permission

Every heating system dries the air ening it plentifully, may repay those of its moisture, save a few of the mod- who make it. ern ones that have taken this parched condition of heated air into consider tors provide water pans under I wonder what our grandchildren hot air that comes up through the

there is no doubt.

In the meantime, unless we are fice. The ceremony was witnessed by fortunate enough to have one of these Henry Northrup and H. W. Diggins. methods of "washing" our air, we will have to do it ourselves and see that position in Gillespie, where the bridal large open vessels of water are put in couple expect to make their future every room, preferably on or near the home. heater or the stove. Try it and see if the children won't

popular with our ancestors and de-veloped a horror of "day air" instead? It is like blotting paper—it draws its veloped a horror of "day air" instead? moisture where it can get it. If it has night at 7:30 o'clock. All

MATRIMONY

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ing by Justice J. W. Jackson at his of-

The groom is a barber and has a

William Voyles of Gillespie, Ill., and

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WOULD DIVIDE WORK

Johnston City, III., Feb. 24.—(P)—

An agreement asking that work be diratification this week. If it is acceptvided equally among all miners em- ed it will be presented to operators ployed by Old Ben Coal Corporation Sunday. A general strike is antici-that was drawn up yesterday by a pated unless the miners' agreement is



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The description of the ships which ply the seven seas.

the seven seas.

"Let me see the stack and I can tell have been killed," he said.

After the shooting Larsen's lookout to the peak of Point "Let' me see the stack and I can tell the ship from as far as 23 miles at sea on a clear day," said Largen, gazing seaward from his tiny octagonshaped home and lookout perched atop Point Lobos near the entrance to the golden gate. Markings on the funnels reveal the ship's names to the ship's names to the solden gate. A small house was built, with eight sides. containing Larsen's lookout

Ancient Mariner On

white sands. San Francisco, Feb. 24.-(A)-When

when he was 15 years old, arriving at leap into the lens, showing the sail-savannah, Ga., From there the sea of the rigors of life on Alaska ships.

Larsen married and later sought shore duty to raise his family of three young daughters, Gertrude, Annie and Helen Larsen and a son, Hilfred, who made his dad proud with two grandsons.

In the was 15 years went to sea many miles at sea makes the vessel leap into the lens, showing the sail-loop of the ship as giant swells seize the incoming voyager.

CARDINAL MAFFI IS

DANGEROUSLY SICK Plants and the lens, showing the sail-loop of the ship as giant swells seize the incoming voyager.

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DANGEROUSLY SICK Plants and the roll of the ship as giant swells seize the incoming voyager. a ship thrusts its funnel over the horizon 32 miles off the golden gate Julius Larsen can look through his 12foot glass and tell the name of the From dawn until the fiery sun sinks

wide stretch of water through his glass

When he began scanning the sea for incoming ships, Larsen had his look-out only a few feet above the waterline, in a shack about six feet square. One night, while he was at his home nearby, vandals poured a dozen rounds

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Larsen.

The approach of vessels is telephoned immediately to the marine department of the chamber of commerce for information of ahipping circles.

Wanderlust of the sea led Larsen from his birthplace in Norway to his strange little home overlooking miles of scenic shoreline, where giant combers crash continuously against the white sands.

A small house was built, with eight sides, containing Larsen's lookout tower at the top. Here are his glasses, one constructed in 1869, now seldom used unless Larsen has visitors. The glass, painted green, is a 14-foot insured with the hyslop," after a mariner who used it many years ago in the old Merchants Exchange here.

Larsen's modern glass is about twelve feet long and focused on a ship

twelve feet long and focused on a ship Born in 1880, Larsen went to see many miles at see makes the vessel

Pisa, Italy, Feb. 24.—(P)—The last. Included among the ten reinstated sacraments were administered today officers were Sergeants Peter Ber-

When his secretary read a number slain gang leader. of telegrams including messages from the pope and the king and queen, the

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## POLICE TROUBLES THRESHED OUT IN

Chicago, Feb. 24.—(P)—With both
Police Commissioner John Alcock and
Assistant State's Attorney Charles J. in Winchester Friday.
Mueller blaming the other, the bitter
Mrs. Dollie Walters of Jacksonville

Mrs. Dollie Walters of Jacksonville

so within 30 days after suspension, as Bentley recently,

know why seven police officers linked the "protection" of gambling places day visitor with home folks. In the Englewood district had not been the base of the base in the Englewood district had not been

to Cardinal Maffi, one of the most nacchi and James Coleman, whose were Jacksonville business callers on who is believed dying of influenza.

In the raid on the Rex hotel, resort of Mr. and Mr. and James were found on documeits selzed Saturday. who is believed dying of influenza.

The cardinal insisted upon rising from his bed and kneeling at a little altar to receive the host which was brought in a procession from the grand jury that he purchased his post with money given him by Jack Zuta,

#### IS WITHOUT POWER

Washington, Feb. 24.-(P)-The interstate commerce commission head today that it was without power to compel the Alton and Southern railcompel the Alton and Southern railroad and its eastern connections to establish joint rates and routes over the manufacturers railway into St.

would establish them voluntarily.

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Naplest Ill., Feb. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hatfield and family of Hannibal, Mo., visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hatfield

Naples

the law requires," Alcock said.

"I merely promised to prosecute tamily were Louisiana, Mo., business these men after charges were filed,"
Mueller countered. "It was up to Elcock to start action."

The part is started and family were Louisiana, Mo., business callers at the Starks' Nursery Saturday.

Mrs. W. A. Meyers visited several fave less than the starker of the starker of

To cap his statement, Muclier sent days last week with her daughter.

Alcock another letter demanding to Mrs. Leo Smith, near St. Louis.

Louis were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Included among the ten reinstated
Officers were Sergeants Peter BerJohn Guble and William Snow

Jacksonville were week-end visitors couple came to White Hall, where the with Mr. and Mrs. William Welch.
Mrs. Tina Summers who has been Their two children are Charles Lawed to Decatur.

P. Sissen and Harold Green were Winchester callers Saturday.

Larn Bentley and Russell Davis were Pittsfield visitors Saturday.

There are twelve Jacksonville men. women and children who qualify easi-

Louis.

At the same time the decision said such joint rates and routes for which the city of St. Louis joined the manufacturers line in petitioning, would be in the public interest in the Alton and southern and its connection. southern and its connections on special pages in the Journal and Courier Saturday and Sunday and got their answers in promptly to the theater office. They have been mailed tickets to performances at the thea-

> Winners of the contest as announced by Manager Max Tschauder are Ruth Spink, Mrs. Minnie Douglas. James E. Potter, R. C. Kirk, Mrs. D. M. Sports, Dorothy Jones, Jennie Geanetos, Lawrence Guinan, Mary Mardell Thompson. Dorothy Conover, G. W. Myer and Cecil Giffen.

Letters were transposed in some of the words in the advertisements of Jacksonville merchants. The contest ing, who last night returned from a winners ferreted out these mistakes brief vacation at Miami, Fla., will be

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#### **GREENE COUNTY** CIVIL WAR VET TAKEN BY DEATH

White Rall, Ill., 1eb. 24.—Jefferson Lawson, 85, veteran of the Civil War and member of Culver G. A. R. post of White Hall, died at four p. m., Monday in the home of his brother, ness growing out of the suspension of is visiting this week with Mr. and he had been making his home since today; All ten, three of whom were the fari Little. Wilson Bentley and involved in graft testimony before the fari Little. Wilson Bentley and involved in graft testimony before the fari Davis were Jacksonville callers special grand jury, were reinstated by Alcock.

"Mueller promised to bring charges few days with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin against these men, and failed to do graftly against these men against these men, and failed to do graftly against these men agai

War veterans at White Hall, seven of whom are members of the local G. A. R. post, the only remaining post in Greene county.

Mr. Lawson served in Company H, 129th Illinois Infantry, as a private, this company and three others of this regiment being made up at Winchester. He enlisted August 9, 1862, and was mustered out June 8, 1865. This regiment was with Sherman's army on the march to the sea, and participated in the grand review at Washington.

Mr. Lawson was born near Winches ter, Scott county, August 12, 1844. He and Miss Delilah Cox were married in Scott county upon his return from army service. Soon thereafter Omena, Michigan, Sallie Flanagan, White Hall. Three half brothers. Ambrose, Stephen and Spencer Lawson, reside in Greene

Funeral services will be held upon

#### **EMMERSON GOES** ON VACATION TO FLORIDA RESORT

Springfield, III., Feb. 24.—(49)—Gernor Louis L. Emmerson will leave tonight for a ten days' vacation at Fort Myers, Fla.

His desk cleared of all immediate business, the chief executive will take advantage of the present lull in legislation while the general assembly is in recess. Although both houses meet March 3, he does not expect to be back in the city until the latter part of next

Last week Governor Emmerson signed 15 bills that came to him from the legislative branch of the govern-

Lieutenant Governor Fred E. Stericorrectly. The theater reports that in the chief executive's chair during more than one hundred answers were the absence of the governor.

Chicago, Feb. 24.-(P)-After terrorizing his wife whom he chased from their flat with a poker, and causing his two children to lock themselves in the bedroom, Leonard Swigert, 59. committed suicide by hanging him-

Swigert had only recently been released from the Bridewell where he worked off a \$100 fine imposed on a charge of disorderly conduct placed against him by his wife. Since that time he and Mrs. Swigert have quar-

#### AUTHORIZE NEW STOCK

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 24 .- (A)-Issuance and sale of \$80,000 in common capital stock and \$90,000 in first mortgage gold bonds, by the Great Northern Utilities Inc., with principal offices in Chicago, was authorized by the Illinois Commerce comnission today. Proceeds from this transaction are to be used by the company for acquisition of property and installation of equipment for a gas plant and distribution system in he city of Watseka and also for working capital.

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Contest open only until MIDNIGHT, MARCH 4, 1931
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# TIGERS FLASH POWER IN SECOND HALF TO WIN

## Blueboys To Make Last Home Appearance Tonight With Shurtleff As Foes White in the Little 19 conference, but their team will go down in history as one of the few who have smacked Millikin on the Decatur court. It's quite a treat for Jackson-ville fans to witness a team in action who hold a victory over Millikin, and the gymnasium probably will be in idleness. Batterles Workout Tampa, Fla., Feb. 24 — (P)— The gripped one in his long fingers and catch-grunted "maybe the pitchers will be ers today went through morning and afternoon indoor workouts at an exhibition hall at Plantfield, an all day rain failing to hold the batterymen while Sox Practice

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July 1, 1930

Probable Starters Illinois Davis that Shurtleff this year has almost McVey Jones become Shirtless because of their Tallman scoring tactics. They are a wild Bunch (C) Marbry Nicolet bunch of scorers, hitting the hoop Mayfield (C) from almost any place on the court with startling accuracy. Defensively Time-8 p. m. they are not so strong, because they figure upon winning their games

Place—I. S. D. gymnasium. Officials—Reellig and Wentz.

through sheer scoring power, and they have won a number of tilts this year, Sentiment usually enters into the both in and out of the conference. final basketball game of the season Practically every one of the players for any team, and if that is true, there on this year's Pioneer quintet was a will be lots of it shown in many dif- member of the famous freshman ferent ways, for when Illinois Col- team which swept over the conference lege and Shurtleff get together for a last year with such startling success, basketball game the leather usually Jones is the only new member of the flies. They are booked for tonight's club, and he is in his freshman year, attraction on the I. S. D. court, and Tallman, who really is a tall man,

the sterting list. There has been a and Davis are other dangerous scorers. to defeat Joe Whalen and Dick members of the team will join the sneaking idea voiced on the hill that

Defense Still Uncertain Howell, Miami, Yaen 6-2. sneaking idea voiced on the hill that Miller won his place for tonight's Coach Saunders last night did not

Captain Lambert Bunch is the other would have to use something differ- Miami, and Ran Cassini, Cincinnati, senior on the squad, but no sentiment ent from his usual defense if he was 4-3, when the downpour stopped play. was needed to place him on the start- going to stop the long shooting at- in the singles matches today Paul them rosy-cheeked, over-anxious winter so needs no extra work to get ing lineup. Bunch has been on the tack. Millikin swamped the Blue- Stagg. Chicago, defeated E. S. Still- rookies headed upward from the into condition, he said. Ferrell and starting lineup all season long and is boys with their long shooting, but man, New York, 6-3, 6-0, and J. S. minors, grabbed the new American his battery mates worked two hours still playing as hard as ever. McVey, they gathered in a few short baskets McDermott, Miami, defeated John league baseball today and tried to on a field still soaked from yester-Marbry or Schneider and Woods were to make the scoring more one sided. Nixon, Miami, 6-1, 6-3.

The defense will have to be tightened all over the court to effectively squelch the Pioneers. Illinois has won three games and lost five in the Little 19 conference,

were for the Millikin game here and Thursday. probably will be able to give a better account of themseives. It's the last home game of the season and Shurtleff has never been easy for the local collegians to trip.

## RAIN STOPS GOLF

Miami Beach. Fla. Feb. 24.—(P)—engaged to officiate for the Cardinals

Steady rain halted play in the Panin their spring exhibition games. American tennis championships here today after two matches of the first round of events had been played. The doubles matches will be com-

S. Jarvis Adams, Port Washington, haven game because he can guard and be-reveal his plans for a defense against L. I., and Charles Whitehead, Tren-cause he is tall. L. I., were leading Nat Williams,

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#### Training Camp News

edge for the Piencer battle as they ed toe, is expected to join his athletes first good workout since they arrived be a holdout.

Lindsey at Camp

STOPS GOLF

reached camp today, leaving Syl that Berg's salary figure had been lowered, and that he had not signed, unaccounted for. Lindsey explained more ambitious wandered into a gymunaccounted for. Lindsey explained he was a day late because of slow catchers, however, with Bennett, Tate

Rufel, Henling and Frank Curity

Rufel Henling and Rufel Henling and Frank Curity

Rufel Henling and Rufel Henling a train connections. George Kopshaw,

> Phillies Start South Philadelphia, Feb. 24 (A) - Another baseball season got underway today the work, did it again.

in San Antonio. It wasn't strenuous nowever, with the athletes chasing

Butch Henline and Frank Grube.

Cubs Reach Camp Avalon, Calif., Feb. 24. -(A)-Another dozen Chicago Gub ball players arrived on Catalina Island today, but the same 20 who have been doing all

they'll meet again next Saturday night on the Alton floor.

The first bit of sentiment loomed up yesterday when Coach Bud Saunders will be done of the guard positions at the in the championship race.

In the championship race.

In the championship race.

In the squad, but that fact does not in the squad, but that fact does not in the squad, but that fact does not in the starting list. There has been a sent set of the large rows for the famous team of the first squad of battery men left thack Wilson, Kiki Cuyler, Riggs of the first squad of battery men left thack Wilson, Kiki Cuyler, Riggs of the first squad of battery men left thack Wilson, Kiki Cuyler, Riggs of the southern training base of the southern training bas

Wesley Ferrell Reports

New Orleans, La., Feb. 24.-(A). Wesley Ferrell, right handed pitching ace, reported for training at the Fort Myers, Fla., Feb. 24. — (P) — Cleveland Americans' camp today, He Fifteen Athletic pitchers, most of took on "approximately 3 ounces" this

the only battery absentee. He is ex

Pitchers Missing
San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 24—(P)-Four first string pitchers still were among the missing when Dave Bancroft sent the New York Giants thru their second workout today. The absentées were Fred Fitzsimmons, Bill Walker, Joe Genewich and Hub Pruett: Neither Frank Hogan nor Bob the other players slated to get names on the scorebook first.

Shurtleff Almost Shirtless

who hold a victory over similarly and rain failing to hold the batterymen in idleness.

While sex Fractice

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 24.—(P)—O'Farrell, regular catchers, have appeared either. Of this group of six delinquents, only Hogan is known to

> Robins Kept Indoors at the card tables.

> > Yanks Take Rest St. Petersburg, Fla., 24—(P)—The championship, their quintet riding only work done in the New York high, wide and handsome for a 21 to Yankees training camp today was ac- 18 complished by the war correspondents. A heavy rain led Manager Joe Mc- one unforseen circumstance. That Carthy to give the 24 men in camp a circumstance was Doneghue. Doneghue complete holiday.

Suspend Activities
Paso Robles, Calif., Feb. 24—(A)— Training camp activities were sus-pended today at the Pittsburgh Pirate Coach S. Robey Burns was surprised, maneuvering grounds as a tribute to for he came to the scorer's table bethe memory of Samuel W. Dreyfuss, fore the opening of the game and the first time in nine starts. Inyoung official of the club, whose fushifted his lineup, sending Walnoha cidentally it was only the second neral was held at Pittsburgh this aft- to center and entering Donezhue.

## **RAIN PREVENTS**

promptly took the count.

tomorrow night.
Promoter "Pa" Stribling announced

a comeback for the benefit of the mosied around the Routt defense, charge of the ball.

have to concede exactly twenty-eight circle to give the Tigers a six point and a half pounds to Johnny. Walker lead 15 to 9 shortly after the fourth scaled 165½ pounds to prove he was scaled 165½ pounds to prove he was right down to his best fighting weight.

Duffner drove in to the next basket Mitchell, f ... 0

Risko weighed 194.

I. S. D. (8) FG

On the tip-off to whittle off two Todd, f ... 0

#### JOHNSON'S CONDITION

condition of Ban Johnson, former too short. Coach Baptist rushed Jim Wagner, g ... 0

American League president, tonight Wagner into the fray, but the Tiger Votame, g ... 2 remained "very serious but not im- guards kept him out of scoring terri-mediately critical." Dr. Robert F. tory. Hyland, his physician, announced, permitted to see him. Mrs. Johnson.

who came here several days ago, returned today to her home at Spencer

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## Crowded Gymnasium Thrilled As I.S.D. Downs Routt With Second Half Attack 16 To 13

It was a good thing the state architects provided red bricks at the School for the Deaf, for if the bricks had been any other color, they would have been red this morning. Reason: The Illinois School for the Deaf basketball team thumped Routt last ight 16 to 13 for the first city basketball championship in the history of the sport in this city, and they did the season.
Routt's seconds saved some of th

gnominy of defeat by swamping the liger seconds for the second team

But the Routt firsts forgot about a football end and a baseball pitcher, had been under suspension for eight basketball games, and his suspension ended last night just before the game neral was held at Pittsburgh this afternoon. Dreyfuss, a son of owner Barney Dreyfuss died Sunday of pneurone. That hunch won him a basketball game. That hunch won him a basketball game. Routt showed its greenness in the Tiger points in the first half, and led most noticeable ways possible during

Great Defensive Scrap

promptly took the count.

The fistic festival, featuring a ten round bout between Mickey Walker and Johnny Risko and scheduled for and Johnny Risko and scheduled for tonight at the Madison Square Garden arena, was washed out by a heavy downpour of rain and postponed until the last quarter when they pass.

On Duffner fell the burden of leadman arena, was washed out by a heavy downpour of rain and postponed until the third quarter, however, and the valiant red-head did his part. Was too late to repair it in the final the picked out the right times to late to repair it in the final the picked out the right times to late to repair it in the final the picked out the right times to late to repair it in the final the picked out the right times to late to repair it in the final the picked out the right times to late to repair it in the final the picked out the right times to late to repair it in the final the picked out the right times to late to repair it in the final the picked out the right times to late to repair it in the final the picked out the right times to late to repair it in the final the picked out the right times to late to repair it in the final the picked out the right times to late the picked out the picked out the right times to late the picked out the right times to late the picked out the pic

ing.

"The postponement may help business," the elder Stribling declared optimistically.

Another foul on Routt gave them a of scoring area, and on long short. Routt the following mix-up Doneghue came missed by was shooting short. Routt the following mix-up Doneghue came missed seven free throws and the timistically. "We have plenty of tickets on hand flipped it in from the free throw

hoo, perhaps we can go considerably That shot sent the Tigers off, and Routt (21) FG over the \$50,000 I feel sure we will take in."

That shot sent the Tigers off, and Routt (21) FG wagner, f 1 the Tiger basket, Walnoha slapped Reichart f 0 Before the program was tackled the ball back to Franklin, back of and thrown for the day by old Jupiter and Risko went thru

Pluvius, Walker and Risko went thru

points with but four minutes to go. Fragil, f The Tigers began stalling and Maser-Leicht, of 

Tiger Defense Supreme times. Only intimate friends are teams, shifting their defense to meet

#### A CHAMPIONSHIP . S. D. (16) Franklin, g ...... 1 Maserang, g ..... 0 Totals Routt (13) Duffner, f Wagner, f ...... Lawless, c ...... Pacotti, g ...... Score by quarters: Routt ..... 0

conditions, and speeding up to a pace fast enough to beat the Rockets for

Umpire-Brockman, Jacksonville

The first casualty appeared in the the shooting with ten points. Doneghue the opening half, by failing to drive anks of the players today when opened the scoring with a free toss, in for points. The Rockets elected Pitcher Steve Swetonic was sent to and kept banging away at the hoop to play a slow and careful game, tak-Los Angeles to consult a specialist to keep the Tigers within shooting ing no chances at any stage. The about soreness in his salary arm. The distance of the Rockets. He was Tiger defense was too tight for any trouble was not believed to be serious. smothered in the second half, but he hesitation about driving in for points, scored two points in the desperate and a moment of indecision at varirally which gave the lead to the ous stages of the game, robbed the

Rockets of chances for points.

On the other hand the Tigers were BOUT AT MIAM! The game could almost have been content to go through the first half called a great defensive scrap for the without exerting themselves. They two teams dropped into their form-played a scrictly defensive game, tryations quickly and held them despite ing to hold Routt out of the scoring Miami, Fla., Feb. 24—(P)—The first the pressure. The Tigers played a territory, but not doing a very good the pressure in the first half, but job. The Rockets at times gave eviof Florida's winter heavyweight steeplechases stumbled over the last hurdle—old man weather, today and bright took the count.

I the first half, but job. The Rockets at times gave evishifted to a man-to-man defense for dences of stage fright, shooting more promotive took the count.

period when the Tigers were clicking drive, and scored three times from their greatest.

their greatest. Promoter "Pa" Stribling announced the postponement after the weather their greatest.

The scoring ran along neck and throw line for eight points. But it rain could be expected to continue most of the night. Most of the premost of the night. Most of the pre-diction was fulfilled but the forecast was for clearing weather by tomorrow afternoon. Even the moon may stage uning of the second half when Tonigan some one less experienced was in mosted around the Routt defense charge char

customers tomorrow evening.

It was a busy day for the Striblings, father as well as son—Young W. L.—

Routt Back in Lead

Routt Back in Lead It was a busy day for the Striblings, father as well as son—Young W. L.—

Routt Back in Lead

Routt Back in Lead career, shutting out Pacotti from the fice in a downtown hotel today to keep in condition for the exhibition part ter dropped both shots through the fense. Walnoha, although scoreless. in condition for the exhibition part ter dropped both shots through the fense. Walnoha, although scoreless, of the program he will share with his net, but Geneatos fouled Franklin played an excellent game at center. The whole Routt team kept him out

Second Team Box Score Routt (21) FG FT 1

Score by quarters: Referee-Brockman.

#### STAR ATHLETES **RACE TONIGHT**

New York, Feb. 24.-(A)-Outstanding track athletes from eighteen states and three foreign countries are scheduled to compete tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden in the 25th annual indoor and field championhips of the United States. The meet is staged under the auspices of the amateur athletic union. Twelve champions will be defending

in the 220 yard dash; Hans Assert, of the Deutscher Sport club, in the 2 mile steeplechase; Harold Osborn, in the standing high jump, William Werner of the Greenwood Track club in the standing broad jump, and Fred Sturdy of the Los Angeles A. C., in the pole vault. Sturdy and Osborn look the best in their fields.

Those almost sure to lose their titles are Dr. Paul Martin of Switserland, in the 100 yard run; Joseph McCluskey of Fordham, in the two mile run: Phil Edwards of Hamilton, Ont., at 600 yards, the New York University medley relay team, Anton Burg, of the Illinois A. C., in the running high jump.

CHRISTNER WINS

Akron, O., Feb. 24.—(P)—Meyer (O. O.) Christner, Akron, heavyweight won a newspaper decision tonight weighed 197 pounds; Rocco 193.

#### **VIRGINIA DUMPS ASHLAND IN MIX**

Ashland Quint Prepares for Tigers by Using Fast Break Style Against Virginia in Free Scoring Game.

Virginia, Feb. 24 (Special) -Ashland began to show signs of preparing for the Illinois School for the Deaf, their first opponent in the Jacksonville district tournament, here tonight Twelve champions will be defending when they opened up with a fast the titles they won a year ago on the breaking style of basketball, but their same track, but only one or two are speed was not enough to overcome Among those who have an even or better chance of defending their laurels are Lee Sentman, of the University of Illinois, in the burners of the wildest games of the sacrations.

John W. Lewis, of Detroit city college with speed they have not shown for in the 220 yard dash: Hans Assert, of years, Ashland grabbed an 18 to 15 lead at the end of the first half. Much shooting marked the fray. The box score: Ashland (24)

Douglass, f ..... 4 Gutman, f ..... 1 Pearn, C ..... Wright g ...... 0 Totals Virginia (29) FG FT PF TP W. Watkins, f ...... 1 A. Watkins, g ..... 0 Whalen, g ..... 0 Matthews, g

Totals Referee-Gibbs

Riding a street car is 22 times safer over Emmett Rocco of Ellwood City, than an automobile, and a railroad Pa. Christner was given six of the train is 12 times as afe as an auto, ten rounds and Rocco 2. Christner according to the nation-wide statis-

#### **JACK SECONDS WIN** FROM BEARDSTOWN

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Lightweights Carry Burden For Three Periods—Seconds Carry One Last Quarier—See Springfield Less To

Beardstown, Feb. 24— (Special)—
Jacksonville high's seconds defeated
Beardstown's seconds here tonight in
a hard fueght curtain raiser 15 to 10;
Beardstown winning the final battle
Beardstown winning the final battle
it appears after a short investigation.

Students at the high school got all ent last night at the Routt-I. S. D.
game? We haven't the exact figures
it appears after a short investigation.

available, but it was said that Routt
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winning out 15 to 10.

In the nightcap, Beardstown caught

its margin during a heetic fourth athletic program as they support the school. He was re-instated last quarter. The games were played before other scholastic endeavors. Apparent-inight about five o'clock and sent into

a packed nouse.					
The box score:					
Jacksonville (15)		FG	FT	PF	TP
Haynes, f		. 1	1	0	3
Bunch, f		. 1	2	0	4
Brennan, f			0	Ō	ä
Siebert, f			ŏ	ŏ	ō
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Totals		6	_		18
		_			
Beardstown (10)		Ю	FT	PF	TP
Green, f		. 0	0	0	0

Weedering, f ..... . . . . . . . . . . . 0 Naurean, g ...... 1 0 1 Krohe, g ..... 1 Totals Score by periods: Jacksonville

**BLUFFS WINS BY** 

Bluffs. Feb. 24.—(Special)—In a flict with practice sessions. hard fought cage battle here tonight, the local high school defeated Versailles by a score of 21-20.

Opening the first half, both teams dashed down the floor at a fast gait which must be settled by the individand worked the ball in close short shots. But the visitors were off form and missed a large number of easy setups. The locals set their offensive machine in action and the first period ended with Bluffs in the lead by a score of 6-1. The accuracy WAVERLY LOSES IN of the locals in tossing the leather through the hoop continued during the second frame, and they added seven more points while Versailles rang up three points, giving Bluffs Jackson, Girard Guard, Gets Free the lead at the end of the first half Throw in Overtime to Win Game—

In the third period the teams changed their tactics and resorted to a slow break, and Versailles settled down to scoring a few baskets, outdown to scoring a few baskets, outplaying the locals in this period. At the end of the period, Bluffs still led the score being 15-11. In the final frame, the teams again went back to the fast break. The locals strengthened their led, but Versailles strengthened their led, but Versailles to the fast spurt that brought their score within one point waverly seconds defeated Girard brought their score within one point brought their score within one point seconds in the first game 20 to 11.

of the score of the locals, but the rally Girard led most of the way through

came too late to overcome the lead the game, Waverly getting a lead in the third quarter, but losing it at the end of the regular time, when the score stood 13 all. Mader missed two with 11 points, and Bingham led in the scoring for the locals with six free throws for Waverly in the over-The box score:

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Versailles (20)	PO	FT	PF	TP	Girard (14)	FG	FT	7
Bradburg, f	. 0	0	` 3	0	Wallace, f			-
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Machen, f	. 2	3	ă	7	Sprague, c	,	•	
Allen, c	. 5	ī	Ť	11	Tearen e	3	, I	
Martin, g		ō	3			0	- T	
Root, g	'n	ŏ	~	*	H. Durham, g	0	U	
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Totals					Totals	•	6	7
	_ 8		- 5	30	Waverly (13)	FG	FT	1
Biuits (21)	FG	FT	PF	TP	Munch, f	1	. 0	
V. Castle, 1	. 1	0	0	2	S. Mader, f	. 2	ñ	
Hartman, f	. 1	1	0		Groves, c	·· ;	ĭ	
Balding, f	. 2	1	ň		Ritter, g	•• ;	2	
Bingham, c	. 3	ō	2	ě	Wright		ō	
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1.15 <u></u>	-	-	****		Totals	5	3	1
Totals	8	3	7	21	Score by quarters:			
Referee-Edlin, Mere	dos	la.			Girard 4 8	9	13	

BARBER'S TALE FAILS TO SAVE FROM JAIL

Evanston, Ill., Feb. 24.—(P)—"Stop." said Policeman Albert Hagel to F. A.

"But," said Mr. Pischer as he leaned out the side of his car, "I had a good reason for speeding. I just got a new job barbering in Chicago. It's my first day and I might be fired if I'm late."

"Go," said Policeman Hael, "and and 3, in first match play of the Dixie armateur golf tournament.

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"TO PLAY TUNIGH!

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Mrs. Cooper was the daughter of Mrs. Cooper was the daughter of Mrs. Cooper and was under treatment for three weeks. "But," said Mr. Fischer as he leaned

Fischer to a police station, where he put up a \$25 bond for his appearance

FRANKLIN VOTERS TO

PRANKLIN VOTERS TO

NAME SCHOOL SITE

Bob Kaufman, Canton, Ohio, won,
Saturday afternoon, March 7 has
been set as the date of an election at
been set as the date of an election at
Franklin when voters of the com
Bob Kaufman, Canton, Ohio, won,
2 and 1, from Dick Bennett, New York
Win Day, 15-year-old Chicago school line-up it has used in previous games
Boy, who accred a medal 83, won, 2 this season. munity high school district will ballot on a site for the proposed new building. Several sites are under consideration but these have not been officially and

lefally announced.
It is understood that there are voters in the district who advocate building the new structure in the Country, while Franklin citizens, of for the national woman's champion-

building the new structure in the country, while Franklin citizens, of course, favor putting up the new school in town. This question will be-decided when the matter is put to a vote.

The district last week voted to building the new school and issue bonds.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William Voyles of Cilicopie and Miss William Voyles of Cilicopie and Miss Mary Baker of East Alton.

Ray Perkins of Quincy and Virginia

Beyless of Guincy.

Virginia Van Wie, twice runner-up for the national woman's champion, slipped badly on her country, while Frankling citizens, of the national woman's champion, slipped badly on her Ray Perkins of Quincy and Virginia

Bayles of Quincy.

Chartet Alberton of Siloam, Kentucky and Miss Ellers W. Taylor of
Jacksonville.

Disna Pishwick, the British women's champion, slipped badly on her
trip home over the sand dunes and
had to add a 46 to a sparkling 39,
Jacksonville.

# FAN BREEZES

By Ernest Savage

against Springfield 19 to 16.

Coach John Deem used his lightweights for the first three quarters
of the game, and they were leading
9 to 6 when they were taken out of
the game. The high school second
team carried the battle from then on,
winning out 18 tappears after a short investigation,
available, but 16.

Principal J. C. Mutch during the asteachers could have found almost a
perfect attendance last night had they
called the roll at the basketball game.

And how they whooped and yelled
for the Rockets when the Irish were
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a Springfield high school team ilatfooted, and outshot them to win a
19 to 16 victory. Beardstown led at
the end of the first quarter 4 to 0, but
the count was tied at 8 all at the end
of the first half

ly the athletic program suffered be-cause of interest in glee club, dra-hunch than anything else. Some one

We're not rapping the glee clubs, ought to be hot. dramatic stunts and debating societies understand, but it is the offshoots from these organizations which the mesh that had a lot of the marks have dug heavily into athletic pro- of a professional fling. It was a one

We have felt for a long time that something could be done to avoid so many organizations in a student body last night from Beardstown have been against the and then into the threads.

Word coming back to Ji last night from Beardstown river city lads flopped to have been afraid to mention it be-cause of the wrath that might be vented against this column. Our rea-son for feeling this way about the other organizations is that they hold meetings at hours which conflict with the hours set aside for athletic training.

They have as much right to set aside hours for meetings as athletic Referee—Adkins (Beardstown).

10 teams, but because they meet only the Springfield boys took it upon himpractice every night, we believe that the athletic teams have the right to select the hours most suitable for the members of the squads. Other or-ganiations have five days during the week during which they may arrange their meetings in order not to con-

> Whether the athletes should take relations were left hanging by a part in other activities of the school, we will not say. That's a matter

ual.

Throw in Overtime to Win Game-Waverly Seconds Down Girard, 20

Waverly, Feb. 24-(Special)-Over-

**DOPE IS UPSET** 

Other first flight results: Bob Kaufman, Canton, Ohio, won,

LEADS QUALIFIERS

The box score:

That started the wrangle, because standard, but it might have been be-

Doneghue, the high point man of Beardstown came back with a lot of drive in the third quarter to lead 15 was merely a reprimend to the stusquad for eight basketball games, beto 10 at the end and Beardstown held dent body for failure to support the cause of breaking one of the rules of the cause of breaking one of the rules of the cause of breaking one of the rules of the cause of breaking one of the rules of the cause of breaking one of the rules of the cause of breaking one of the rules of the cause of breaking one of the rules of the cause of breaking one of the rules of the cause of breaking one of the rules of the cause of breaking one of the rules of the cause of breaking one of the rules of the cause of breaking one of the rules of the cause of breaking one of the rules of the cause of breaking one of the rules of the cause of breaking one of the rules of the cause of breaking one of the rules of the cause of breaking one of the rules of the cause of breaking one of the rules of the cause of breaking one of the rules of the cause of breaking one of the rules of the cause of breaking one of the rules of the cause of breaking one of the rules of the cause of breaking one of the rules of the cause of breaking one of the rules of the cause of breaking one of the rules of the cause of breaking one of the rules of the cause of breaking one of the rules of the cause of breaking one of the rules of the cause of breaking one of the rules of the cause of breaking one of the rules of the rules of the cause of breaking one of the rules of near the scorer's table remarked be-fore the game began that Doneghue

And he was, He flung one shot thru handed shot that sailed from the side

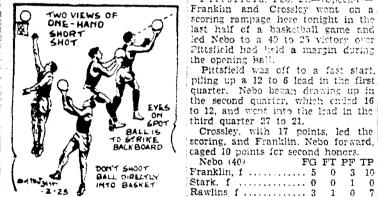
Word coming back to Jacksonville last night from Beardstown where the river city lads flopped the mighty capital city quintet 19 to 16, was that the evening was anything but a Sunday school picnic.

Peterman was plenty tough at his athletes for their actions on the court and lerked them out of the fray in the final period. His seconds went into the game from the story that reached here and related to us by a reliable self to do a little dirty playing. This angered certain of the Beardstown rooters, the story goes, and after the game they got to him before the player could get into the dressing room.

Some one let a fist fly at him, and that person caught one in return from one stopped the battle and athletic slender cord.

Our informant said that Beards-

#### Executing One-**OVERTIME GO 14-13** Hand Push Shot



By Sol Metzger

The one shot that all players most FG FT TP desire to make in order to be sure of 5 scoring in basketball is the one-hand 1 push shot here illustrated. It fits in so nicely with a dribble to the basket or to score with after receiving a pass right under the basket that every player must know it.

The shot is executed in the follow-

3) FG FT TP ing manner: As the player takes his

1 0 2 last step for the basket, if he is a

1 inght-handed shooter, he springs off 3 his left foot as high as possible into 4 space, riveting his eyes on the exact 0 spot he wishes the ball to strike the 0 backboard, for the shot is a carom As he goes up the ball is steadier on his right hand with his left, Then 5 3 13 the left is swung down and the right hand, holding the ball, is pushed Girard ........ 4 8 9 13 14 straight up with a slight twist to give Waverly ...... 2 4 11 13 13 the needed spin. The ball leaves the hand at the highest point of the tump. hand at the highest point of the jump, strikes the backboard above the ring and caroms through the latter. To-morrow—the two-hand chest shot.

# IN GOLF MATCH K. C. A. C. QUINTETS

Two hours later Policeman Hagel dropped into an Evanston barber shop a block away from his post for a hair cut and a shave.

"You're next," said Mr. Fischer.

Harcourt M. Orice, Miami, defending a hot tussle tonight. "I'm next to you all right," said champion, went to the 18th green to Policeman Hagel as he took Mr. Fischer to a police station, where he up.

The Springfield team, winners of She was united in marriage to Bert the New Berlin tournament, and the Cooper on January 5th, 1898 in Winsame team which held Connor's Emchange in Champion, went to the 18th green to the New Berlin tournament, and the Cooper on January 5th, 1898 in Winsame team which held Connor's Emchange in Cooper on January 5th, 1898 in Winsame team which held Connor's Emchange in Cooper on January 5th, 1898 in Winsame team which held Connor's Emchange in Cooper on January 5th, 1898 in Winsame team which held Connor's Emchange in Cooper on January 5th, 1898 in Winsame team which held Connor's Emchange in Cooper on January 5th, 1898 in Winsame team which held Connor's Emchange in Cooper on January 5th, 1898 in Winsame team which held Connor's Emchange in Cooper on January 5th, 1898 in Winsame team which held Connor's Emchange in Cooper on January 5th, 1898 in Winsame team which held Connor's Emchange in Cooper on January 5th, 1898 in Winsame team which held Connor's Emchange in Cooper on January 5th, 1898 in Winsame team which held Connor's Emchange in Cooper on January 5th, 1898 in Winsame team which held Connor's Emchange in Cooper on January 5th, 1898 in Winsame team which held Connor's Emchange in Cooper on January 5th, 1898 in Winsame team which held Connor's Emchange in Cooper on January 5th, 1898 in Winsame team which held Connor's Emchange in Cooper on January 5th, 1898 in Winsame team which held Connor's Emchange in Cooper on January 5th, 1898 in Winsame team which held Connor's Emchange in Cooper on January 5th, 1898 in Winsame team which held Connor's Emchange in Cooper on January 5th, 1898 in Winsame team which held Connor's Emchange in Cooper on January 5th, 1898 in Winsame team which held Connor's Emchange in Cooper on January 5th, 1898 in Winsame team which held Connor's Emchange in Cooper on January 5th, 1898 in Winsame team which held C Lee Chase, Sr., Buffalo, the third comedalist, had an easy time as he won,
6 and 5, from John J. Roreck, Chicago.
Other first flight results:

Lee Chase, Sr., Buffalo, the third cowill donate part of their earnings and Mildred, who with the husband,
along with part of those of the K. C.
A. C. team to the local Calvary cemeShe, with her family, moved to

#### BASKET BALL RESULTS

St. Louis 27; Washington 22. Bradley 26; St. Vistor 13. Augustana 32; Knox 27. Ripon 24; Lawrence 26. W and J. 22; Muskingum 28. Kansas Aggies 32; Nebraska 30. Grinnell 21: Marquette 17. La Crosse (Wis.) Teachers 27; Col-

State Normal 44; Wesleyan 29. To rest smokers' teeth an inventor has designed a pipe with a stem

shaped to rest against a man's chin. **SPORTS ON TWO PAGES** 

#### COLLINS HOLKE SHOULD have been D was COVERING THE PLATE. WAS FAST ASLEEP AT THE EDDIE COLLINS-HEINIE ZIMM footrace in the 1917 world series is still a subject of hot stove league discussion. It is unfair to lay the entire blame on Zimmerman, however, as there was a IGGEST combination of mental errors on the play. Here is the setting: Ed-

die Collins was on third when Joe Jackson tapped the ball to Pitcher ONERS die Collins was on third which one vascust. Spirit and Collins off third. A rundown between Zimm, Collins and Catcher Bill Rariden ensued. Col-

lins jockeyed up and down the line until he slipped by Rariden while Zimm was holding the ball. Too late to throw, Zimm chased Collins across the plate with the winning run. Firstbaseman Walter Holke, who should have covered the plate, was fast asleep on first base. Who should have been blamed for the boner?

Fields, via was suspended last Square Garden March 20.

dence before the commission today to view that birds' feathers have

mission today.

#### Speaking of support—were you pres- way through. FIELDS REINSTATED by Jack Kearns, persona non grata to New York. Feb. 24.—(49)—Jackie the boxing solons. Fields, former welterweight champion At the same time the commission OUT TO NEBO FIVE from the Pacific const. was reinstated approved a bout between Fields and by the New York state athletic com- Len Harvey, British middleweight

Last Half Attack Nets Pike County Conference Victory for Nebo 40 to Conference Victory for Nobo 40 to week pending an investigation into Scering.

Pittsfield, Feb. 24 .- (Special) -Franklin and Crossley went on a scoring rampage here tonight in the last half of a basketball game and led Nebo to a 40 to 25 victory over Pittsfield had held a margin during the opening half.

Pittsfield was off to a fast start. piling up a 12 to 6 lead in the first quarter. Nebo began drawing up in the second quarter, which ended 16 to 12, and went into the lead in the third quarter 27 to 21.

Crossley, with 17 points, led the scoring, and Franklin. Nebo forward, caged 10 points for second honors.

Nebo (40) FG FT PF TP

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	Rawlins f 3	1	0	•
	Goltz, c 0	0	3	(
1	Crossley, g 7	3	1	17
. !		0	0	4
	Durr, g 1	0	2	:
		*******		
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,	Pittsfield (25) FG	FT	PF	TF
	Cawthorn, f 0	3	3	3
•	Brant, f 2	1	1	
۲.	Carr, f 3	2	2	1
	Irvin, f 0	0	0	
,	Cooper, c 3	0	3	
•	Deil, g 0	1	1	
,	Moore, g 1	0	Ð	
′	Totals 9	7	10	23
,	Score by quarters:			
	Pittsfield 12	16	21	23
	Nobe	10	27	41

HOLD FUNERAL RITES

Referee-Crowley.

FOR MRS. COOPER Funeral services for Mrs. Bert Cooper of Beardstown, a former resident of Morgan county, were conducted at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Beardstown M. E. church, Rev. C. R. Booth, of Paris, Ill., officiating, assisted by the pastor, Rev. S. P. Archer. At the conclusion of the services the

tery association.

Beardstown in November, 1911, where she has made many friends. She was of a retiring nature but was a woman of the finest character and was a great lover of her home, a fond mother and wife and was devoted to her children, being especially fond of her grandchildren, and was held in the highest esteem by all who had

the privilege of knowing her.
She was a member of the Methodist church of Beardstown, and was a member of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. She was also a member of the Royal Neighbors.

Besides the husband and children, she is survived by her two daughtersin-law, her mother and four grand children, Mary Louise, Lucile and Carl Cooper, children of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cooper and Carolyn Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cooper. She is also survived by one sister, Mrs. J. A. Ligon of Jacksonville and two brothers, Bert Thompson of Quincy and Owen Thompson, of Winchester, besides a number of nieces and nephews and other rela-

#### BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer L. C. SENIORS WIN FROM GIRL FRESHIES

In the opening game of the girls' basketball tournament at Illinois College, the seniors defeated the freshmen last night by a score of 22-20, with one overtime period.

Although the seniors had only five players to their opponents six, the upperclass collegians put up a terrific battle, and forced the freshmen to go their limit. With the score tied at 20-all at the end of the regular nto an overtime period. The experi- over Illinois Wesleyan. ence and accuracy of the seniors en-abled them to toss in a basket and ing rally to pull out to their long lead,

the juniors were scheduled to meet the outstanding figures in the win-the sophomores, but enough juniors ners rally, while Meehan, playing his failed to put in their appearance and last home game for Wesleyan, starred so forfeited the game. The champion- for the losers.

ship game will be played between the seniors and sophomores on Thursday night. The lineups: Seniors—Forwards, Kamm and Sav-

age; guards, Moore, Wilkerson and Freshmen — Forwards, Greenleaf, Galley, Villager; guards, Gosh, Hills,

TEACHERS WIN TITLE

Referee-DeGaris.

Bloomington, Ili., Feb. 24.—(P)-Illinois State Teachers tonight clinched the Little Nineteen conference playing time, the game was forced basketball title by a 44 to 29 victory The teachers staged a spirited clos-

decide the winner. after Wesleyan had threatened to Following the senior-frosh tangle, tie the score. Goff and Moore were



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Pasadena, Cal., Feb. 24.—(P)—Fascinating and valuable as have been the

information in experimental physics and astronomy he has received from

the great growth in American public

interest in science.

That was the keynote of his impres-

banquet of the Los Angeles chamber

and power as the highest good.

U. A. IN SCIENCE

#### Publisher and Flying Bride Return to Work





after their marriage at Noank, Conn., Amelia Errhart, first trans-Atlantic aviatrix, and George Palmer Putnam, publisher, are pictured here as each returned to work. Miss Earhart-she will retain her maiden name-

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ciation of the lact that the lostering of science by the American people a business engagement in Washington, and Putnam is shown at his desk in a New York publishing house. Miss boundaries.

The four new seniors are: Lois Wilder, Mina Mar Adams, Ned Giffen and Charles Correa.

Those entering the junior class are: Those entering the junior class are: Those entering the junior class are: Lois Wilder, Mina Mar Adams, Ned Giffen and Charles Correa.

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#### PLANNING BURIAL OF SCHROEDER AND DAGUE of commerce.

the electric chair at Rockview penitentiary, Information received here was that the woman's body would be shipped to Wheeling late today. The time of the services for her was not

Relatives of the pair sought the ut- GROCER'S ESTATE most privacy, and anticipating a press of curious persons, asked for police of childes persons, asked for ponce protection during the fumerals. The services for Dague will be held at Elm The estate of Harry Boyd, formerly a will be made in Sand Hill cemetery at serving a term at Leavenworth penise. The carried for Mrs. Schrood. Dallas. The services for Mrs. Schroedtentiary was placed in receivership by celine Faugust, Helen Fawkner, Jeaner will be held at a funeral home here Federal Judge Fred L. Wham yesterctic Fetier. Dorothy Freitag. Lewis

Read the Classified Acs.



ham's Vegetable Compound instructive.

Lickdale, Pa.-"Before I was married, my mother and sister and I did all the farming work n a 64-acre farm for eleven years. I



rn, I began to women do. Finally our family doctor told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did and now I am a new woman and I know that good health is better than riches."—Mrs. CLYDE I. SHERMAN, R. #1, Lickdale, Pa.

Lukeman's garage was made last week by the chemistry and physics students inder the direction of Glen Hickle, and John Agger, instructors. The students saw a picture show about After Taking Lydia E. Pink- dents found the pictures of the giant

airplane in taking off or landing.

VISIT AUTO SHOW

A visit to the Ford auto show at

Ned Donahoe '31.

MEN GROW LAZY Men are getting lazier. Why? Because of inventions and discoveries. This was proved in a debate in Mr. John Deem's world history I class. The winning side was upheld by

Harold Briggs, James Heinl, George Schwendeman and Charles Lowery work and the care of any children I mer, Harry Henderson, James John-

accepted. Bernice Gibson '32.

Frances Hull '31.

GIVES TALKS Miss Struck's English five the sec-

Jack Hoecker '31.

**BUSINESS CLASS DEBATES** "Resolved, that everyone should take Miss Louise Struck's English four out some form of life insurance" is class is deeply involved in the Book the subject which was debated on of Ivanhoe. The students of her Thursday by the Business Forms class. class are going at it with a bang! Ralph Withee, Helen Stout and Hazel some of them being a Norman castle,

START STUDY Miss Brown's English II class has and taking charge of its class once.

arted the study of "Merchant of Catherine Wiswell. started the study of "Merchant of Venice" by Shakespeare. They are to make projects to resemble things they are studying, such as Shakespeare's theaters and the caskets used in his days for the safe keeping of money. -Eugene Young, '31.

CLUB TAKES TRIP

to MacMurray college to visit Jane | Charles Scott and Elspeth Paterson. Hall Wednesday after school. They were shown through the hall by some of the college students and were accompanied by Miss Larimore, and Miss Carter, faculty advisors of the

Eleanor Wood '31.

dramatic club is called, met Tuesday Feb. 24, 1931.

Green; The Early Theater, Eleanor by impure water, etc. Frances Hull '31

# J. H. S. EXHAUST

Edited by Students of the Jacksonville High School

#### scientists here, the most interesting lesson Albert Einstein has learned is FRESHMAN CLASS IS ADVANCED; FOUR NEW SENIORS sions disclosed in a round of public re-ceptions marking the last week of his

two months' visit in California. Einstein said he had learned America no semester's sopnomore class are now it and will be just as interested in file of interesting clippings. From juniors, while only four have been this as they were in the divorce probent in the senior class from the junior class. These juniors expect to graduate. There are also, twelve stu- assigned certain places and books required to read one hundred pages clust completed a series of tests coverdents to have reentered school this class where the grades of papers and magazines, which pertain vocabulary tests are being posted where everyone can see them.

Miss Moore's Latin four class has graduate. There are also, twelve stu- assigned certain places and books required to read one hundred pages just completed a series of tests coverdents to have reentered school this properties. More gratifying than the scientific observations supporting the general mental data that helps him in his unified field theory, he says, is the revelation of how American men of practical achievement prize the do-

practical achievement prize the domain of knowledge.

Particularly interesting, he says, is
his observation that so many have
placed a considerable part of their
fortunes and of their energies at the
need a considerable part of their
fortunes and of their energies at the
need a considerable part of their
service of scientific enterprises. And
he expresses at each function appreciation of the fact that the fostering
of science by the American people.

Those re-enetering are: Willard
Robinson, Violet Ervin, Garett Campbell, Helen Steelman, Carleton Barbet taken as the effects of agriculture
depression, how government aids agriculture, and the outlook for agriculhis writings and his place in the litabsent, and may yet complete their
depression, how government aids agriculture, and the outlook for agriculhis writings and his place in the liteach theme being two pages.
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an author, with the general nature of
his writings and his place in the liteach theme themes in Prench
place the first three themes in Prench
and average of 97. These boys are
taking both Latin 3 and Ralph of
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an author, with the general nature of
his writings and his place in the liteach theme being two pages.

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each theme being two pages.

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Nor receive a grade of C, the student must give a brief biography of
an author, with the general

He was the guest of honor of Pasadena at a luncheon today following a public civic demonstration yesterday at the Los Angeles city hall, and a the Los Angeles city hall, and a Endsley. Ivan Fitzsimmons, Geneva He was the guest of honor of Pasa-Endsley, Ivan Fitzsimmons, Geneva eighth place out of the seventeen Cilmone Lepara Goveia Thelma schools represented. Palmyra received Gilmore, Lenora Goveia, Thelma His lessons however, are not all set Highfill. Burl Hopper, Rex Jackson, Members of the receptions, for he set Highfill. Burl Hopper, Rex Jackson, Members of the receptions of the set Highfill Burl Hopper, Rex Jackson, Members of the set High Members of the set of Wheeling, W. Va., Feb. 24.—(P)—The body of Walter Glenn Dague, electrocuted in Pennsylvania yesterday for the killing of a Pennsylvania highway patrolman, lay in a funeral home here today while relatives prepared for private funeral services tomorrow.

The body of Trene Schreeder still was at Bellefonte. Pa., where the woman died yesterday with Dague in the electric chair at Rockview peni-

Thursday morning he will aid in the Zeiler. Thursday morning ne will aid in the dedication of a new building at the Pasadena Junior College. He leaves class are: Helen Allen, Audrey Bird-Friday for New York.

Sell, Clarence Black, Marjorie Black-The Mechanical Eng Charlene Cox, Louis Cox, Lula Cox, and the body will be buried in Rose day. H. W. Cade of Cairo was apHill cemetery at Bellaire, Ohio.

Federal Sudge Fred L. Wham yesterGirdler. Floyd Goodall, William pointed receiver.

Greenleaf. Donald Griffith, Ruth Creditors alleged in bankruptcy pro- Iglehard, Clara Mae Jackson, Leo ceedings that Boyd's stock in trade James Johnson, Jane Johnson, has decreased in value until his assets are worth \$3000. His liabilities are \$6000.

Lewis, David McClelland, Charles Martin, Clarence Massey, Mayna Boyd was sentenced to the penten-Massey, Geraldine Mathews, Dorothy tary last September on conviction in Mauren, Ida Mitchell, Elizabeth federal court of conspiracy to receive Moody, Maxe Obermeyer, Roberta stolen goods from interstate freight Padgett, Wilhard Ranson, Elinor Rob-

erts, Ane Roberts, Mildred Shadid, A shock-registering device has been Sparks, Pauline Spencer, Allien invented to register the strains on Spires, Arlin Spreadlin, Ruby Strawlanding gear and other parts of an matt, Mary Mina Thompson, George Tinsley, Whaley Tuley, William Underbrink, Evelyn Viera, James Viera, Hugh Vorhees, Ruth Walton, Deltha Warner, Edward Hopper, Pauline Highfill, Mildred Warner, Catherine Wiswell, Eernadine Wolke, William

#### Wright, Harold Young. LOTHIAN SPEAKS

Rev. Harry Lothian of the Northautomatic machinery interesting and steeple and look for a scarecrow, because whereever there was a scarecrow there would usually be some cherries or other nice fruit.

Business was taken up after Mr. Lothian's speech, and plans were made for a Hi-Y date night next Thursday evening, February 26, at the Baptist church, at 6:30 p. m. All reservations must be made by Tuesday

-Eugene McDaniel, '31.

GIVE ORAL REPORTS help him with the outside work on our farm. After that the affirmative challenged their history II classes are getting fed up worthy opponents to another debate on them at present and are beginning in the near future, which they gladly to think they are not so bad after

talks almost every day on some historical topic and they are to give longer ones for Friday.

Three topics spoken on are as folond period gave very interesting talks

Monday and Tuesday. Carlos Profit
acted as chairman Monday and Floyd
Craft Tuesday. The talk could be
given with notes, which had to be

Three topics spoken on are as follows: "Rival Claims of Spain and
Portugal," Maurine McNamara, "Ponce
de Leon" and "Vasco la Gama,"
Esther Mason, "Christopher Columbus," Eleanor Pearson. Many other used in the right way and not read, interesting reports were given by lost no games or the smallest number of games.

one student did not have a talk about talks in other classes should be The Round Robin is conducted to about talks in other classes should be more about talks in their and was given a topic to talk on and glad that you do not take world his-

-Esther Mason, '32

affirmative being upheld by Many projects have been turned in Behl. The negative Ieauces Bieber, a dining room scene of Cedric's home Wadsworth Applebee, and Josephine and a tournament scene. Many others are to be handed in soon. The class is on a contract plan which calls for a notebook, a special report, a project

DEBATE VETS BILL

The question for debate in the third period history class was "Resolved that the veteran's adjusted compensation certificates should be redeemed as soon as possible." The affirmative was upheld by Dorothy King, and Home Economic club took a trip Harry Hofmann, the negative by Mr. Sheppard acting as judge gave -Mary Emily Doyle, '31,

SCIENCE CLASS PROJECT

The project of the domestic science is a poster, showing good foods and beverages. Among the ideas the negative. The Sock and Buskin Club, as the expressed in the class were, a poster tramatic club is called, met Tuesday showing the kind of beverages one ought to use and ought not to use, The program given is as follows: A and graveyard with tomb-stones show-Brief History of Drama, Cornelia ing the different causes of death, as

#### TALK AGRICULTURE FRENCH CLASSES WORK BY CO

PLANS PROGRAM
The Mechanical Engineer's club has burn, Terarnce Brennan, DeVere
Brockhouse, Mildred Cameron,
George Christison, James Chumley,
Sterling Callius, Rosemary Coultas, the members in increasing their the members in increasing their knowledge of architecture.

The program is to be as follows: Greenler.

Manufacture of glass, kinds and firmative won the decision.

Manufacture uses—William Findley.

John Strain '37

USE WORDS TOPIC

topic for discussion in the first se-same speech. This type of speeches mester Journalism classes for the last made it far more interesting. rew days. These words are not only of their respective teams were brought. As the pictures of Lincoln on the incorrectly used sometimes in news-

class has been studying the Journal nella Green, Lucille Gilmore, Virginia was George Washington, the fir and Courier, both Jacksonville papers. Beerup, Gustave Zastrow, LeRoy president of the United States. Or Later they are to study and compare Fairman, Viola Mae Ledferd, Wilma outside papers as well. The classes Smith, Owen Thompson and David are not as yet, doing any actual writ- Clause ing for the paper but are only writing articles for practice.

E. O. Highfill.

DEBATE IN SENATE 'Resolved that students of excep- Management class is "Standards of John Bunch. The negative was upheld they desire. Health and comfort by Lenore Sperry and Mina Mar standard is that in which the people

Declamation was given on the subect, "Prohibition as an issue in the

1932 campaign," by Marjorie Doyle.
Extemporaneous speech on the subject of "Reminiscences of My High School Days' was given by Virginia

Wiswell.

Thelma Ellis '32

basketball Round Robin has been started Each gym class has from four to

other. The winning teams, one from each class, come after school to play until the last game is played. The final winner is the team which has The Round Robin is conducted to

Mary Elaine Harney 32

GIVES READING

A one act play "The Makers of Dreams" was read by Margaret E. Benson at the meeting of the Literary club last Tuesday. For the past emester the members have been studying poems and poets and they are now starting the study of plays. The contest for new members ended with this meeting. The winning side will have as an award a picnic given by the losing side. The captains of the in American newspapers" was the wo sides were Margaret E. Benson, whose side won and Charlotte Brune,

TALK CHAIN STORE In a trial debate on the chain store judges, who gave the question last Thursday afternoon, no of the affirmative. decision was given because the teams were so evenly matched that Mr. Giffen and Gustave Zastrow. The neg-Gibson could not say which was better. This same question, "Resolved, and Robert Leach.

house, Rogerson Woltman and Suppressing crime news. firmative and Fred Deatherage, Albert DeRyke and William Fay supported

VISIT LOCAL DAIRY

Margaret Benson 31

Mr. Sheppard's world problems class is taking up the problem "What is wrong with agriculture?" Altho the students are not so well versed on students are not so well versed on of all students is the note book rectifies subject. Mr. Sheppard thinks that Seventy-seven freshmen are now stitus subject, Mr. Sheppard thinks that ord of the reading of French cities. The bulletin boards are now the sophomores, thirty-nine pupils of last by reading they can learn more about These must be kept in French. Also, a main interest in the Latin two and semester's sophomore class are now it and will be just as interested in file of interesting clippings from four classes because the grades of

erature of the French people. Also, he tests with high averages.

must read and report on one book by Miss Perbix's Latin two classes have must read and report on one book of the following men: Dumas, just started their vocabulary tests

PART IN GRAIN SHOW
Hugo, La Fontaine, Daudet, Moliere, which are to run the whole unit. Each the corn, poultry and small poem must be memorized and given the sixth period class has Alice

> length. grade of B, he must read and report Maxine Thaxton, Burl Hopper, Webon one book by the French writers ster Seymour and Glen Rutherford. under C, but they must be reported on Eleanor Buescher is the leader of in French. He must also prepare and the other side. "Equites" or "Knishts" present a scene from a play. One-hundred pages of outside reading are Harlane Brune, Lois Shuitz. To from French history is required and rence Brennan, Eloise Tendick. V

the grades leading up to A. Dorothy Nunes '33.

#### HISTORY CLASS GIVES

Every member of the first period Wilhelmina Spieth, William Torwell, American history class, under the m- Chester Stout, Frances Clement, Allen Welding and its future-George struction of fir. Sheppard, had one Brennan and Maurice Lair. Welding and its future—George struction of fir. Sheppard, had one Brehina and Maurice Lair.

Steel construction in modern houses judge in an informal debate Thurs-section, with "Reges" or "Kings" as day morning. The question being departed in their name. Those on his side are as Power transmission, kinds and uses bated was: "Resolved that the South follows: Warren Abbott. George Hayes,

structive speech, another student Ruby Strowmatt. Earl Biggs, Irene would be called upon to refute the Schroeder, Kathleen West and Ethel of Discussion dent-not only had practice in giving The correct and incorrect methods the twans constructive speech, but of using certain words has been the was also able to try rebuttal in the DISPLAY WASHINGTON

papers but for the most part are used out by Virginia Wiswell, Clara Chapin, disappeared, another great man's picincorrectly in spoken grammar. Clodagh Sears, Ernestine Schoedsack tures appeared to bring to our mem-In addition to the word study the Marlette Hall, Frances Ledferd, Cor- ory great happenings of his life. It

HOME MANAGEMENT

CLASS TALKS LIVING Mother. The present problem of the Home students saw a picture show about the Ford plants at Detroit, and attack on "The Scarcerow" Thursday tended lectures on the subject of construction of the Ford car. The stuction of the Ford car. The stuction of the Ford car. The stuction of the pictures of the giant out the fact that he were a wise bird, he would fly to a high automatic machinery interesting and automatic machinery interesting and students of exceptional students of exceptional mentality should be accelerated. Living." The point brought out is that a Vorktown."

4. "Washington Pires First Gun at Vorktown."

5. "George Washington," by Gilbert Standard of living during a life time. Standard is that of the luxury standard is that of the fact that he were a wise bird, he would fly to a high luxury standard is that of the luxury standard is the luxur tive was upheld by Marian Frank and well-to-do class which has everything Stuart.

Libhn Bunch. The negative was unheld they desire. Health and comfort 7. "Washington's Last Birthday," by Lenore Sperry and Mina Mar standard is that in which the people from a painting by J. L. G. Ferris.

Adams. The decision granted was in have all the food needed, good sanifavor of the affirmative.

An experimental property and Mina Mar standard is that in which the people from a painting by J. L. G. Ferris.

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> is that in which society has to help lection in the Metropolitan collection. The next problem will be the study of income and the different types. Money may be received by wages, interest on investment, inheritance and fessor at the University of Illinois

TO DETROIT Seven students of the music depart-nent of the high school left Thursment of the high school left Thursday for Detroit where they will participate in the national chorus.

Many superintendents from all parts

of the country will attend the meeting.

The girls will stay at the Palmatto Hotel and the boys at Webster House. They will rehearse many times a day and on Tuesday night they will

sing, after which a dance will be staged. Dr. Hollis Dann is the diards, Helen Wright and Jane Green.

Anna L. Stevenson '31.

TALK CRIME NEWS "Crime news should be suppressed

Judges, who gave the decision in favor end the third week in March. The affirmative was upheld by Cecil

DIVIDE BUSINESS CLASS

The members of public speaking I class have turned into business people. They have been carrying on business conversations. The class was The students in Miss Carter's Food 2 class visited the Morgan Dairy Wednesday. For the past several days they have been studying milk. To dents acted as secretary and the other the classes in mechanics have been studying milk. To -Anne Spears, '32.

## WORK BY CONTRACT BULLETINS ON BOARDS INTERESTS LATIN CLASSES

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themes in French, each two pages in Helen Strickler. Evelyn Ferguson, length.

Jack James, Eulala Baldwin, Clarence
If a student wishes to receive a Massey, Helen McNeely, Junior Hart,

The student who wishes to acquire Mansfield. Elizabeth Doyle, Mahlon a grade of A, must plan a special Gaumer. Sam Harris and Helen Ward. project plus exceptional work in all.

The seventh period class has also hases of class work plus the work for been divided equally. Alice Marie he grades leading up to A. Lukeman is one leader with "Duces" or "Leaders" as their name, and the FORY CLASS GIVES

VIEWS ON CIVIL WAR

TORY CLASS GIVES

Genevieve McClay. Margaret Luker

Mildred Defrates, Harriett

had legal right to secede." The af- Daniel Fortado, Margaret Vasey, firmative won the decision.

George Bubb, Billy Swaby, Lila Errar, After a student had given his con- Walter Frank, Charles Spaenhower,

Wheeler, Noll Staff, Dorothy Thomas

Eugene Young 32

PORTRAITS ON BOARD

could not ask for a more interes study for study. The names of the pictures are

1. "Washington's Farewell to

. "Rall's Surrender at Trenton." 3. "Cornwallace is Taken 4. "Washington Pires First Gun at

standard they have enough for food, the Delaware."

clothing, and shelter but not enough 10. "Washington Crossing the Delafor good education. Pauper standard, ware," from Marshall O. Roberts' col-

DR. HOPKINS TO SPEAK

Dr. Hopkins, head chemistry pro-GYM CLASSES WORK

Now that the arrangements of all their home, such as butter, milk, eggs. the only American chemist to ever sym classes is done and the confusion The other kind of income is real. This discover an element, will be the main of mid-semester is over the classes applies to the home, the satisfac-speaker at the annual state chemistry Students have been giving oral talks almost every day on some his
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are in full swing. Captains have been tion we receive from living in a home teachers' meeting to be held at Mactalks almost every day on some his
selected for the game classes and the and taking care of that home. Murray college, on February 28. Dr. Hopkins will speak in the marraing, after which luncheon will be served in the college dining hall. The

A. Research material and reading.
B. Cultural value of characters. How chemicals should be dis-

tributed. Type of laboratory manual. E. Type of tests to be used. Charles Correa '31.

ART CLASSWORK The art class at present consists of students of five semesters in one class

with a variety of tasks being worked out. Several students are drawing Those going from here are: Bob out. Several students are drawing still life and pastel, while a few in-Hartman, Alvin Middendorf, Winona dividuals are making wall-hangings, Emily Doyle, Dorothy Richtempora paint, batik work, weaving baskets, designing lamp shades, and tooling leather. After a student has covered his amount of work for the semester, he may do artistic work of whatever type he chooses

topic for debate in Miss Moore's sec-ond period journalism class. Harry Hofmann presided as chairman, with Eugene Highfill, Rosemary Coultas and Mary Mins Thompson acting as The art teacher, Miss Esther Robin-Gordon May '31.

LOSES CHAMPIONSHIP

The high school teachers' volley ball team lost the city championship that chain stores are detrimental to the community," is to be debated in both the Big Twelve and the State he or she believed. The result was that faculty won three out of the five eagues this spring.

he or she believed. The result was that faculty won three out of the five in the trial debate, Devere Brock-the students were 17-15 in favor of games which were played. The high school won the first two games but weakened toward the last. The scores of the games were very close.

-Staley Keller. 31. AUTO SHOW For the past three days there has

Green; The Early Theater, Eleanor py Impure was as a stranger visiting the office. Some observers as well as their instructors. Review, Lenore Sperry; Reading, Elmer Zahn; Play the on exhibition in the domestic is pastuerized.

These are due February 27 and will make things more clear the trip was as a stranger visiting the office. Some observers as well as their instructors. The classes were greatly interested in its pastuerized.

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Margaret Boxon 21. -William Byus, '31.

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Bluffs, Feb. 24. — Clyde Wil-iams shipped forty hogs to a St. ouis market last week that averiged 230 pounds each. They were lot quite months old and had seen fed principally upon ground rye

The feeding of the rye-wheat mixtire was an experiment and he was vell pleased with results. The hogs were Black Poland China and Red

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bird and sister. viss Nettie Raithel will leave Wedlesday for a months' visit with the ormer's father, F. S. Bird and other clatives in Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Bird is day foreman for the Wabash ound house at this point. His valancy will be filled during his absence by Garland Hansback of Decatur.

Mr. Bird has been off duty for the past ten days because of illness and clans to take a much needed rest.

Will Campbell in the employ of the Nabash railroad has been off duty n account of illness for the past ten lays. During his absence, John Ellis taking his place.

Mesdames Fannie McLaughlin and Cora Carlton attended the Looman Sappington sale near Winchester on Monday. The ladies were sisters of he late Mr. Cappington. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Medlock and

hildren were Chapin visitors Sunday. Miss Johnson, English teacher of 3. C. H. S. is away from her duties Mrs. Nora Glaze was a Springfield

which he had filed against w. Ferislitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Baylis entertaining Mrs. Grote and Miss Eva Sullens to dinner party Sunday.

The Missionary society of the M. P. Toronto.

Thursday afternoon.

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Funeral services were held at the mystery," who was painfully injured during a sudden recent motor trip to o'clock p. m. Sunday, Feb. 22, in the presence of a large crowd of friends.

Rev. Milo Moore, of Ashland Baptist church, conducted the services.

A quartet composed of Bert Way.

Miss Helen Hardin spent the weeknd at her home in Hannibal

senday night with Julia Mae Tor-

Harold Bowers, a week-end guest of Genneth Bridgman and the latter regurned to their studies in G. C. B. C.
Mrs. Farrell Cooper of Concord, a son. Mrs. Anna Bradbury of Versailles, tho was called here Thursday by the

ome Sunday. PARENTS OF DAUGHTER Word has been received in this city of the birth of a daughter, Feb. 20, to Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Sears of Spring-

icath of William Hamilton, returned

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far away that he could not be pres-Mrs. Mabelle Horlick Sldley, heiress ent at this time. to a malted milk fortune, has been given a divorce at Kenosha, Wis., from Dr. John Streeter Sidley. At the same time it was reported that Dr. Sidley Nor tremble at approaching death, would settle the \$250,000 damage suit which he had filed against W. Per

A quartet composed of Bert Way, Harry Harding, Mrs. S. H. Jones and John Russel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Esther McLain spent the weekand in Carrollton.

Lee Korty was a Hannibal visitor
Lee Korty was a Hannibal visitor
Saturday.

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Isaac R. McDaniel, son of Sylvanus and Elizabeth G. McDaniel, was born kair. Feb. 20, 1859, at Yetesville, Illinois, and departed this life in the home in Which has was born on Pab 10, 1921 neral home Sunday afternoon at 2:30, with Rev. Parker of the Christian which he was born on Feb. 19, 1931, Among the number from s distance at 2:10 p. m., aged 72 years. church officiating.

Music was furnished by Miss Cella

which he was born at 2:10 p. m., sged 72 years.

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He leaves to mourn his departure William H. Goodall and daughter Helen, of Allerton, Ill.; Cecil Mc-Daniel and Lyle Finch, of Peoria; Daniel and Lyle Finch, of Springfield, James McDaniel, of Springfield, James Ren-Greenwood and Mrs. Lovell Leeper and Merrs. Murry and Paschal. Pall bearers were Raymond Treadway, Russell Knight, James Zimmer S. R. McDaniel, of Springfield; James Finch, Mr. and Mrs. William Renman, Thomas Caldwell, Walter Williams and Albert Brockhouse. nedy and Patrick O'Brien, of Jack Mary Cox Anderson was born in sonville; Mrs. Kate Flinn, of Bloomington; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ratliff

Cumberland county, Kentucky, June 10, 1898. In 1916 she was united in of Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Robert White and family and Mrs. Barbara Turley and family of Rochester, Ill. Helene, Pauline and Maxine. Two having preceded her in death.

Henry Roper of Roodhouse, a brakeman on the Chicago & Alton, was taken suddenly ill Saturday evefather, also of there, one brother, Herschal of near this city, besides a hest of friends. Mrs. Wade Hurley of Chatham, foran operation for ulcer of the stom-

Estate of Joseph L. Pine-Proof of sailing of notice of probate of will. Evidence heard in open court and will admitted to probate. Petition for

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Anderson were held at Massie's Fuof her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Ander-

end in Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Yaple were in Jacksonville Friday to attend the fu-neral of George Huffaker. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Richelieu Coffees at greatly reduced prices.

marriage to John Anderson. To this union six children were born, Howard, She leaves to mourn her loss besides her husband and children, two sisters of Cumberland county, Ky, her

mer Virginia resident, is serious ill at a Jacksonville hospital where she underwent a major operation.

Allan Direcn is in Chicago to take a course of instruction at an electrical

The resident of Mr. Lemmons, on Job street, burned to the ground be-

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No. 12 daily (ex. Sunday)...8:51 a. m. No. 48 daily (ex. Sunday)...1:53 p. m. North Bound No. 47 daily (ex. Sunday)...10:-6 a. m. No. 11 daily (ex. Sunday)...7:05 p. m.

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#### Jacksonville Savings & Loan Association 28th Semi-Annual As of Dec. 31, 1930 Statement

Date of Issue	No. Serles	Shares in Force	Shares Loaned On	Dues Paid per Share	Profits per Share	Value per Ehare	Date of Issue	<u>,                                     </u>	8 3		Profits per Share	Value per Share
July, 20	8A	34			1834.84	\$97.84	Jan.,'22	111C	41	\$50	\$ 50.00	\$100,00
Jan.,'21	9A	62			31.13			12C	28	50	47.39	97.39
July,'21	10A	35			27.68			13C	75	50	43.64	93,64
Jan.,'22	IIA	37		54	24.48	78.48	July,'23	14C	80	50	40.04	90.04
July,'22	12A	136		51	21.52		Jan., 24	150	86	30	36.58	86.58
Jan.,'23	13A	27			18.79			16C	50		33.25	83.25
July,'23	14A			45	16.28			17C	235		30.05	80.05
Jan.,'24	15A	74			13.98			18C	192	50	26.97	76.97
July,'24	16A		129		11.88		Jan.,'26	19C	154	50	24.01	74.01
Jan.,'25	17A	186			9.98		July, 26	20C	47	50	21,15	71,16
July,'25	18A	433	274	33	8.27	41.27	Jan.,'27	21C	279	50	18.42	
Jan.,'26	19A	148	128	30	6.74	36.74	July,'27	22C	233	50	15.79	
July,'26	20A	127	111	27	5.38	32.38	Jan.,'28	23C		50	13.26	
Jan., 27	21A	372	117	24	4.19		July,'28	24C	52		10.83	
July,'27	22A	621	424	21	3.16			25C	111		8.49	
Jan., 28	23A	582	346	18	2.29		July,'29	26C	91		6.24	56.24
July, 28	24A	336	287	15	1.57			27C	123		4.08	54.08
Jan.,'29	25A	639	348	12	.99		July,'30	28C	52	50	2.00	52.00
July,'29	26A	492	444	9	.55			1	2083			
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Jan., 28	23B	163	23	36	3.14		*** <b>**</b>	out t	THE S	emio.		
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2475 683

1.98 25.28 C-450 paid once; matures in about 1.10 19.10 9 years. .48 12.48 12 6.12 D \$100 paid up shares on which \$% interest is paid semi-annually.

The above statement represents the true financial condition of the Jacksonville Savings & Loan Association as of December 31, 1930. GAUGER & DEIHL, Certified Public Accounts.

#### **ASSETS** Loans on Real Estate......\$438,900.00 (These loans are all secured by first mortgages on homes in Jacksonville.)

Interest Accrued on Loans..... 3,011.27 (Amount of interest due on loans which had not been paid when books were closed.) Installments Due on Stock..... (Recent installments which were due but had not been paid in when the books were closed.)

Insurance Advanced...... (Money advanced for insur-ance on property covered by Mortgage Loan.) Taxes Advanced..... (Money advanced for taxes of property covered by Mort-gage Loan.)

Cash in Bank with Treasurer... 11,535.91 (Cash in the bank available for checking.) Cash in Hands of Secretary ... (Sundry change in the cash drawer.) Total Assets.....\$459,060.34

Increase of Loans, Contingent and Reserve Fund, shewing growth of the Association during past several years Dec., 1928 . . . \$314,500 June, 1929 . . . \$48,200 \$ 3,309.47 4.105.55 416,800 438,900 7.803.04

11,409.41

#### LIABILITIES Installment Stock Outstanding . \$190,044.00 (Regular installments on "A" and "B" stock paid in which has not matured or been withdrawn.)

Installment Stock Paid in Advance ..... 448.00 (Installments received in advance of their due date.) Delinquent Installment Stock

Outstanding ..... 2,844.00 (Installments on subscribed stock which is part due but not yet paid, offset by equal amount on asset side.)

Prepaid "C" Stock Outstanding. 104,150.00 (Single payment stock-\$50.00 per share fully paid in.) Paid Up "D" Stock Outstanding. 44,000.00

(Single payment paid up stock \$100.00 per share fully paid in. Interest allowed and paid each 8 months on this stock.) Interest Paid in Advance..... (Interest paid in advance on loans by borrowers.) Matured Stock.....

(Interest allowed and paid every 6 months.) Divided Profits..... 84,357.18

(Profits which have been set aside and accrued on "A" "B" and "C" stock.) Contingent Fund..... 3,041.25 (Profits which have been ser acids, as required by State law, as a protection to stock-holders against losses.)

(Earnings on loans, etc. which still remains undivided, Rep-resents further protection of stockholders against losses.)

## REVOLUTIONISTS IN PERU SET UP SOUTHERN JUNTA

# Parley With The

Lima, Peru, Feb. 24

Southern Rebels who seized the city other states. The Albahaman Guy Walts of Reno of Arequipa last week have set up awaits executive approval.

Assemblyman Guy Walts of Reno of Conversant with Itahan official views.

In these same circles it was confined with satisfaction in the conversant with Itahan official views. joined their banner.

These facts were made known by the Lima government tonight a few it would permit suit to be filed after hours after 100 high officers of the one week's residence in the state and Loyal Lima Garrison had decided to a trial to be had after either the parley with the Southern Rebels, hopplaintiff or defendant had resided ing to avert civil war, and voted to continuously in the state for six weeks. send three of their number south by

As far as could be learned tonight, ILLINOIS COAL however, the three had not left. Block Troops

The government statement said the department of Apurimac, lying setween Cuzco and Arequipa, had re-fused to adhere to the insurgent movement and blocked the flow of Cuzco troops to Arequipa.

cribed as obstructing the Tablacaha circuit court in Sangamon county, bridge and three other spans, thus contention, holding the constitution effectively shutting off the march of did not expire until March 31, 1931, Cuzco rebels under their divisional and that it was continued in force by commander, Lieutenant Col. Abelardo a referendum. Gonzales. The captain of the civic

tions with Lima, but the official de-cided to stand by the government Judge Edw cided to stand by the government Judge Edwards' decision was the and to attempt to keep the Cuzco latest in the protracted controversy troops from joining the others.

night asserted that perfect calm pre- issue since then. vailed in the remainder of the country. Reason For Revolt

The Arequipa forces are said to have their city the August revolution that had announced as a candidate for the presidency.

But yesterday the president withup with them when they were informed of this.

Previous ments said Loyal troops were moving upon Arequipa from Puno, Cuzco and Juliacia, while today the cruiser Bo-lognesi was en route to Mollendo, but the government desired to end the trouble by peaceful negotiations if possible, thus avoiding an open civil war. Mollendo is the port of Arequipa and controls that city's trade. Reliable sources said tonight there

likely would be important changes in the government makeup soon

## **BIG BILL TAKES** HIS VICTORY IN

half-chewed, unlit cigar. "Yes, that's moved in interstate commerce. good. Yes, we'll win by 60,000 all right. All right.'

Big Bill, the Builder," specially composed for the campaign. That brought forth a gleam of enthusiasm. If sought at this session. someone were on the phone, he would hold the transmitter in range and call out: "Hear that?" "Celebrate?" he echoed a question.

. . I guess we'll celebrate.'

It was a "big night" for "Big Bill," his friends were repeating.

hind the desk, blinking in the fierce tor of the state's attorney's office in choice of the mode of ratification of glare of a chandelier above, did not Chicago.

#### CHILDREN NAMED IN CORBRIDGE WILL

All children and one grandchild of the late George W. Corbridge will share his estate by terms of his will which was made a matter of record estate: Edward, George Jr., Harrison the identification. and Clay Corbridge: Mrs. D. Snydam Mrs. Nellie Ashby, Mrs. Alice Smith. all children of the testator, and one grandchild, Ernest Haffle, the son of a deceased daughter of Mr. Corbridge Certain personal effects are beecutor of the estate.

1931, and was witnessed by S. A. Fair- today. bank and Estelle L. Curry.

Daniel, was filed Tuesday. Mr. Mc- tion she serve 18 months in the county Daniel left all of his property to his jail, appeared with counsel before wife, Mrs. Emma J. McDaniel, who is Superior Judge William Doran and named to serve as executrix. The filed a motion for a new trial on will was made at Ashland, July 12, technical grounds of error in passing 1923, witnessed by H. J. Rearick and sentence. The motion was denied and Eugene R. Clemons.

#### DR. CHAPIN TO WRITE

Dr. Henry A. Chapin of 1430 Mound having failed. avenue has been recognized as an authority in a field of radio therapy research by the request of the dele gates to the International Congress hundred word abstract of the paper, of his wife's divorce suit. entitled "Radiation Treatment of cember before the Radiological So- Dinehart, also an actress, swore her used in committing an offense. ciety of North America at Los husband was about to leave for Chi-

Mrs. A. C. Coats was a caller in accuses the star of misconduct with the obsolescence of property as a re-Jacksonville Tuesday from Greenfield, an unidentified woman.

#### Will Not Give Un Divorce Business Without a Battle

Reno, Nev., Feb. 24-(P)-Reno met the bid of Arkansas, Idaho and other states for its divorce business with a bill introduced in the Nevada legis-lature today to permit the marriage bonds to be severed in six weeks—and Officials Decide To without the necessity of stating other than general grounds for action. The amendment to the present Nevada divorce laws, which require rest-

their own Peruvian government under the name "Southern Junta" and introduced the amendment in the the troops garrisoned at Cuzco have house of representatives at Carson

Drawn up by several Reno lawyers.

### MINERS TRY TO **GET TOGETHER**

(Continued from Page One) Cuzco troops to Arequipa.

Loyal troops in Apurimac were desstitution, Judge Edwards, sitting in

At that time, the court recognized guard and his men guarded the Lewis' international union as the only France's paper superiority of 107,000 onds a high voltage wire snapped. valid miners' organization. Lewis was i ridges.

The prefect of Apurimac was bepermanently enjoined, however, from tively amounts to little. Under the the chair and began splicing the wire revoking the charter of the Illinois Washington agreement France has but before they were ready to resume sought by Lieut. Col. Carlos Beytia, revoking the charter of the Illinois one of the Arequipa leaders, to join district and ordered not to remove the Arequipa leaders, to join the Arequipa leaders and the Arequipa leaders are are are are area leaders and the Arequipa leaders are area leaders are area leaders are area.

coops from joining the others.

The government's statement tofirst move toward clarification of the Organize Insurgents.

When Howat and Fishwich organized the insurgent forces and named rebelled because they charged pro-visional President Luis M. Sanchez-Workers of America, the same as that Cerro-who started with their aid in of the Lewis group, the latter obtained an injunction restraining

President William Green entered the suggestion to read out of the union drew his candidacy, and his Lima those who bolted was carried out at a struction. A mere reading demonstratory supporters said they believed subsequent convention of the Lewis structors that this is former. military supporters said they believed subsequent convention of the Lewis that the Arequipa Rebels would line group. Court action followed and the appellate court decided for the insurgents and decreed they did not secede from the union when they re- and Justice Roberts had delivered but pudiated Lewis.

#### WILL INVESTIGATE

Washington, Feb. 24.—(P)—A pro- reversed." stood ready for action in both the the prohibition amendment was a senate and house.

Final congressional action is to be

#### **BODY OF MURDERED**

Catalina disappeared from his usual Capone interests.

a typical gang job. Catalina was gar-Tuesday at the office of County Clerk prevent identification. The cleaning 15th, 16th and 19th."

#### DAISY DEBOE STILL WANTS NEW TRIAL

Los Angeles, Feb. 24.—(A)—Another queathed to a son-in-law. Samuel A. attempt by Daisy De Boc. former Ashby, who is named to serve as ex-secretary of Clara Bow, film actress two nad peen charged with the Ashby, who is named to serve as ex-secretary of Clara Bow, film actress tation and possession of liquor. to win a new trial of charges she

Miss De Boe, convicted and grant-Another will, that of Isaac R. Mc- ed probation for five years on condiher counsel announced he would apneal to higher courts.

Miss De Boe is confined to jail here. FOR RADIOLOGY previous attempts to obtain bail

#### STAGE STAR ARRESTED

of Radiology for a brief to be pre- Dinehart star of the Broadway stage ficers of the corporation had been sented to the International Congress success "That's Gratitude," was ar- convicted of charges of conspiracy of Radiology to be held in Paris, rested by a sheriff today for alleged to violate the prohibition laws.

March 4. In her divorce suit she to tax reduction for losses caused by reavement

#### FRANCE, ITALY MAY ADHERE TO **5-POWER TREATY**

Officials Leave For Rome to

Present Plan to Of-Rome, Feb. 24 –(A)— Transformation of the London naval three-power pact into a five power treaty, with

Italy and France adhering, appeared Rebels

Rebels

Vada divorce laws, which thequire restance adhering, appeared dence in the state of three months, was offered as a direct answer to a 90-day divorce bill enacted by the legislature of Arkansas and similar bills pending in Idaho and several southern Rebels who seized the city southern Rebels who seized sidered that the basis of the Franco-British accord, as far as it was known in Rome, was generally acceptable to the foreign office. As R. L. Craigie, British admiralty expert, initiated the conversations and as Italy has been constantly in touch with them through diplomatic channels it was taken for granted that the British officials were

> ettlement was possible. What was known of the Paris agreenent was said to harmonize with Italian policy and a few persons thought that the question of details would not be permitted to finally obstruct such important aims as the attainment of a five-power pact and Florida's electric chair broke down speeding up of the labor of naval dis-while a man was being executed

coming to Rome because they knew a

armament The accord, it was felt in circles close to the government, would not beating his wife to death with a stick require the sacrifice of Italian pres- of wood after a quarrel, was strapped tige or the relinquishment of Italy's in the chair and the switches thrown tons over Italy, it was observed, relatheoretical parity which it is not BOMB EXPLODES using.

#### 18TH AMENDMENT UPHELD BY THE SUPREME COURT

(Continued from page one)

"The United States asserts," he added, "that Article 5 is clear in gray on the side of Lewis and his statement, contains no ambiguity, and calls for no resort to rules of con-Clearly Phrased

> opinion was clearly phrased, a few sentences before its meaning was apparent. The spectators who TRANSPORTATION til the conclusion:

posal for the interstate commerce commission to investigate all interstate transportation concerns comdered drew because he had taken a minor peting with steam railways crossed part in the national prohibition cases the last committee barrier today and in 1920. The court decided then that

valid part of the constitution. A DEAD CALM ago.

The inquiry would include trans
The inquiry would include trans-The inquiry would include trans(Continued from page one)

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Thompson would murmur through a convention by all waterways, by airindicin amendment should have been planes, motor vehicles, pipe lines and radialed by conventions was the asplanes, motor vehicles, pipe lines and radialed by conventions was the asplanes, motor vehicles, pipe lines and radialed by conventions was the asplanes with a planes, motor vehicles, pipe lines and radialed by conventions was the asplanes with a possible life.

Thompson would murmur through a portation by all waterways, by airindicin amendment should have been the Rev. W. O. Taylor, who married to suits filed against W. Perkins Bull, but the nectar of a world's fair and American Can stowed a small beautiful and always characterized his public life.

So Steel finished only 62 cents higher, and American Can stowed a small beautiful and always characterized his public life.

Which gained \$3.62, rails did little, U. S. Steel finished only 62 cents higher, and American Can stowed a small beautiful and always characterized his public life.

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The inquiry would include transportation by all waterways, by airhigh include transthe first transportation by all waterways, by airhigh inclu power over personal liberty.

Argument no Weight Justice Roberts said this argument name? had no weight.

"The fifth articles does not purport she replied. of Murdered to delegate any governmental power to the United States, nor to with the United S

Capone gangster.

The identification was made by the people in conventions assembled. Sheriff Roy Holley after a confer- They deliberately made the grant of The shirtsleeved, ponderous man be- ence with Pat Roche, chief investiga- power to congress in respect to the LAGUARDIA WOULD amendments."

He gave a little credence to the haunts on the south side of Chicago, assertion that every amendment save Feb. 11. He was a chef at the Little the 18th dealt solely with governmen-Florence cafe, said to be operated by tal means and machinery, rather than with the rights of the individual citi-

Sheriff Holley said the killing was zen.

Sheriff Holley said the killing was gar
tunical gang job. Catalina was gar
"We think that several amendto re-state their independency.

One of them, Representative roted with a noose, and acid was ments," Roberts said. "touch rights

F. W. Brockhouse. The following were mark on a hat found two miles from named to receive equal shares of the hiding place of the body led to den Bacon, Julius Cohen, and Austin Republicans hold a conference whose Fox, all of New York, had believed decisions would not be binding. for years that the amendment was Hawley earlier had informed Laof ratification. without charge William H. Sprague had never passed any motion binding

The Corbridge will is dated Jan. 31, stole \$825 from the actress, failed volving penalties and taxation were caucus. disposed of by the supreme court after it upheld the eighteenth amend

ment. It ruled in the case of Anthony La-tered in the office of Circuit Clerk Franca, New Orleans restaurant G. L. Hills yesterday against J. W. keeper, that the government could Allan. The plaintiff is Irwin Welnot convict a person on criminal bourn who alleges an indebtedness charges for violating the dry laws and amounting to \$398.52. then try to collect taxes under the An appeal was made to the circuit international revenue laws.

some features of which were similar, al, who were named in a damage the court decided the government had suit by George F. Brown. The plainof a distillery, warehouse and denational denation of the Waterloo Distilling corporation of Waterleo, N. Y. New York, Feb. 24.—(A)—Allan under the internal revenue laws. Of-

Justice Suthergand, who also handloo case, said it differed from the the institution. The arrest was ordered by Supreme New Orleans one in that the former Toxic Goltre" which he read in De- Court Justice Levy after Louise Dwyer was a proceeding to forfeit property The court decided in three cases cere thanks the many expressions of bers of the International Ladies sell, 7, at New Liberty, Ill. cago where he is billed to appear that brewing companies were entitled sympathy shown in our recent be- Garment Workers union, effective to-

sult of prohibition.

## Defeated In Chicago Primary



JUDGE JOHN H. LYLE

#### ARTHUR F. ALBERT SCRIPPS-HOWARD Electric Chair SYNDICATE MAY Breaks Down at BUY N. Y. WORLD the Wrong Time

Roy Howard,

Howard group.

Offer \$5,000,000

tabloids some of the rest.

LAWSUITS SETTLED

HOLD SERVICES FOR

former president of the

dead baseball executive.

wounds

club of the South Atlantic League

COMMUNISTS OPEN FIRE

night for a hunger march scheduled

Seven were seriously injured and sev-

STRIKE ORDER ISSUED

Messages of condolence from all

were among those at the funeral.

Raiford, Fla., Feb. 24.—(AP)-(Continued from page one) approached with a view to sale, but today that an offer from the Scripps-Nathan Burton, 24, convicted of Howard newspapers was the only specific offer.

Electricians hurriedly disconnected

## IN PALACE AT HAVANA, CUBA

slipped to the vent unseen by two on profits. of the roof, lowered the dynamite highest price in American newspaper Dr. Bundesen May Run

struction left by the remodelers and and Associated Press memberships. as an independent candidate. that it had stopped nine feet above Frederick J. Fuller, vice president He first attained political promibomb.

filled every seat in the semi-circular ding the fragments in the walls. An investigation is under way to

determine who, besides the sol

## **HUGH THOMASSON**

Joliet, Ill., Feb. 24.—(P)—Hugh W. The house interstate commerce in view of the opinion, the ruling committee gave its approval today today was regarded as a foregone indorsed the measure several days prevent it from attracting more attracting more at their magniage here left Monday was regarded as a foregone indorsed the measure several days prevent it from attracting more at their magniage here left Monday was regarded.

Joliet, Ill., Feb. 24.—(P)—Hugh W. Thomasson, wealthy St. Louis real estate dealer and Miss Grace Nahood were honeymooning today following the committee of the construction.

The piano would tinkle. Four husky policemen would blend a tenor in found further regulation of the system of the name:

"Oh, that's good enough," he said papers of dismissal. Master in Chanhe replied.

Maited Milk minnons, met and chanhe said papers of dismissal. Master in Chanwith familiar gusto.

"America first" had passed as cam-

Larkin, of St. Louis

## CALL CONFERENCE

Washington, Feb. 24.—(A)—With a new congress approaching in which eight nights ago. At the hospital he atre stages, ridiculous and vitupera- for safe keeping has placed the sum they will hold the balance of power, said that certain "sinister" influences are stages, rigiduous and vituperain an inclination has arisen among some in Chicago had forced him from the streets his talking movies showed him of the independent house Republicans city, but promised to return and "ex- on the walls of buildings pounding SAYS DEMOCRATS CAN'T

One of them, Representative Lathrown over his face in an effort to of the citizens, notably the 13th, 14th, guardia of New York, wrote Chairman Hawley of the caucus today

inconstitutional because of its mode guardia that while "so far as my They represented memory goes" the Republican caucuses gotten defendants in the case. The policies adopted at the caucus "I have the charge of Rabbi Wamuel H. Goldsen two had been charged with transport understood that by common consent of Rodef Shalom Temple and interunderstood that by common consent of Rodel Shalom tempte and the those who did attend would follow ment was made in West View cemethose who did attend would follow ment was made in West View cemeother were incidents of the campaign, not the function of the national com-Several other prohibition cases in the conclusions reached by the

#### IN CIRCUIT COURT

A judgment by confession was en-

court yesterday from Justice A. B. In another liquor case, however, Opperman's court, by A. B. Ziegler, et a right to proceed toward confiscation tiff was successful in justice court in

#### ELECT AMERICAN DIRECTOR Warsaw. Feb. 24.-(A)-By acclamation the stockholders of the Bank of Poland today elected Charles S. Dewey, American financial advisor to eral others received slight bullet France in July. They have asked Dr. failure to pay \$1,500 monthly alimony Justice Suthergand, who also hand-Dewey, American financial advisor to Chapin to prepare for them a four and \$10,000 counsel fees pending trial ed down the decision in the Water-Poland, to the board of directors of

J. Emil Peterson and son, Paul, Dixon. Ill. mane working conditions.

#### MAYOR DRAWS A PLURALITY OF 65,000 VOTES

(Continued from page one) and Albert having campaigned on a (Continued from page one)

Margaret Krupp, widow of Friedrich and Albert having campaigned on a Alfred Krupp; grandson of the foun"reform" platform with their appeals der of the famous Krupp Steel works; directed to the same group of citizens. Only a few minor clashes occurred during the day, although it was relums cruised in some of the wards.
There were a few kidnapings and
sluggings, but no bombings. Heretofore either a prelude or an accompaniment to Chicago elections. Judge Lyle refused to concede de-feat. The mayor said "the returns

are remarkable to me because of the fact that far more votes were cast than were given our candidates in the election last fall." Incomplete returns indicated that Republicans won both the elections for city treasurer and city clerk, while the proposals for \$54,000,000 in municipal improvements were believed

Thompson took the lead from the start, polling 16 votes in the first precinct compared with 9 for Lyle and 3 for Albert. His lead gradually increased until at one time he had three votes to every two for Lyle. Less than two hours after the polls closed, the Chicago Daily News, which had supported Albert, conceded the nomination to Thompson and predicted he would win by 50,000. Thompson himself said he expected to beat They said several persons had been Lyle by 60,000.

to have carried.

Another Sweet Victory
To "Big Bill" Thompson, the picturesque, blustering, bombastic boy of nearly 62 years, it was another sweet

representing the victory. stand for parity in naval tonnage with at 2:31 p. m. After the current had any continental European power coursed through his body for 50 secwere permitted, to publish the merged reform platform; thrice mayor, with newspapers as the World-Telegram, an interval of four years when he re-It was not indicated in the testimony tired voluntarily as a schism severed whether the morning and Sunday his own following, he emerges now editions of the World were to be con- from perhaps the severest test of his tinued, if purchased by the Scripps-career with the opportunity to win the mayoralty for the coveted world's fair term and with it count more The testimony developed that the years in the executive chair of Amer-

offer from the Scripps-Howard in- ica's second city than any other man, terests approximated five million dol- In the background of the impendars. Ing finale to the current political Arrangements for purchase, the drama there yet lurks a dark horse, Surrogate was told, were a cash pay- Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, coroner of (Continued from page one) ment of \$500,000, an additional \$500,- of Cook county and a political power Coming on guard 1, minutes before 000 in 90 days, notes for \$2,000,000, whose election to his present position ment of \$500,000, an additional \$500,- of Cook county and a political power is midnight watch began, the soldier and \$2.000.000 additional "contingent was won by the largest majority ever given a Democrat in 1928.

not know the bomb had been hal, donly things proposed for sale and he awaited only the result of the principle. There were no news developing its downward descent by the ob-purchase were the name, good will mary election to step into the open ments to account for this feverish

the president's bath instead of being of the Central Hanover Bank and nence as city health commissioner by on a level with it. Later the soldier company, financial adviser to complained of illness, police said, secured a brief leave and took the opportunity thus afforded to light the was "a wonderful offer."

Frederick J. Funct, vice presidents at taking pointed pointed profits were being made to push the Gemmil said that public notice was projected consolidation of its com-ligiven to contractors when blds were munications business with the Interbeing let, but that the law provides national Telephone and Telegraph contracts need not be awarded to the mayor and, seeking, won the support of the electorate as Democratic lecking, it was said in circles close to be rejected. bomb.

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Fuller said in his opinion the value of the papers did not exceed two and foes alike, observing the mayor's

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other methods by which goods are sertion that the people deserved to moved in interstate commerce.

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> Thomasson gave his age as 74 and fied tomorrow that the cases are paign timber, but "prosperity" was a Bull had been designated as legal timely cry; he called together the Found—a gold mine in Iowa.
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> Mississippi flood control congress W. J. Brooks, the discoverer, didn't

Through the downtown streets his Removing it, he found it contained sider the care it from the convate detectives to shadow him. Sid-ley also had filed a petition for an in-ley also had filed a petition for an injunction against Bull.

Bull is in the General hospital at by placards "The Nutty Judge" and ago. A barn on it, since removed.

Toronto, recovering from injuries "Li'l Arthur" Albert on the ass and stood on the spot where the gold was found. suffered during a mysterious trip mule.

his fist at the community audience and loud-speaking to the neighborhood.

SAMUEL DREYFUSS Judge Lyle, using somewhat similar Pittsburgh, Feb. 24— (P)—Funeral showed his listeners the gangster's at the March 5 meeting of the Demogree robbery on testimony he aided cratic National Committee was voiced Tom Coffee and Delbert Hudson in treasurer and vice-president of the which he promised his vigilance. As Pittsburgh National League baseball municipal judge he had forged to Kellar, of Tennessee. club were held this afternoon from prominence by issuing warrants the late home, the services were in against the "public enemies" and Democratic success in 1932 since the the head by Gordon Corson, service

Charles A. Stoneham, president, and Mayor Thompson sued the Daily mittee to adopt a platform.

James J. Tierney, secretary of the News and Lyle for \$100,000 each; Meanwhile no word came. secretary to Kenesaw M. Landis, base- against a University of Chicago offiball commissioner, and Louis Brobst, cial, and other suits emerged from Columbia bitterness in aldermanic contests.

#### AUTO TRADE HEAVY Washington, Feb. 24- (4) -More

parts of the country continued to be automobiles were produced in the received today by Mrs. Carolyn Wolf United States last month than in any Dreyfuss and Mr. and Mrs. Barney similar period since September. Dreyfuss, widow and parents of the tion was 171.903 motor vehicles compared with 155,706 in December, 135,-Gottingen. Germany, Feb. 24.—(A)— 734 in November, 154,401 in October Communists who came to town to- and 220,649 in September.

tomorrow started trouble immediate- 273,218 vehicles.

ly by shooting at Fascists and police. BOY SHOOTS SISTER STRIKE ORDER ISSUED

grandfather's shot gun and accident- ter attorney general in the cabinet of ally shot and injured his sister Vida, Warren G. Harding. Both sons were

Vida's condition is serious, her right morrow morning. The union demands upper arm having been badly man-

## From Far And Near :

Fran Krupp Dies. Essen, Germany, Feb. 24—(AP) died here today at the age of 76.

Defeat Lash Bill. Atlanta, Feb. 24—(P)—The state senate today defeated a hill to restore the lash as the method of punishment in Georgia convict camps.

Favor Galesburg Judge Galesh torney Wallace Thompson of Gales-

burg was endorsed by the Knox county bar association today for the in Illinois. Sewer Gas Explodes. Canton, Ill., Feb. 24.—(P)—Sewer

and Frank Rutledge today. Both will Edisons Celebrate Fort Myers, Fla., Feb. 24.—(A)— Thomas A. Edison quit his laboratory for a few minutes today to stand by the side of his wife and receive congratulations of scores of friends on

their 45th wedding anniversary. Smallpox Victims

Calcutta, India, Feb. 24.-(A)-One hundred sixty-seven persons have died of smallpox here in the last six Beardstown superintendent of schools weeks and more than a million were vaccinated in the past fortnight in attacker of Duey was a Beardstown an attempt to check the epidemic.

Snow Slide Kills Two Trento, Italy, Feb. 24.—(A)—Two persons were killed, several were rounded and fourteen houses were swent away today by a series of snow slides in the nearby mountains. Alpine troops were ordered out to search for bodies and aid the injured.

#### **PUBLIC UTILITY ISSUES STRONG ON STOCK MART**

(Continued from page one)

Radio corporation came back into the favor of the bulls in a manner gating committee that Fisk did some suggestive of its gyrations of 1928. It plumbing work in the new hospital the principles of his August manfesto, whereby he promised to retire as s-on as normality could be restored and a constitutional president elected. They were angry because Sanchez Cerro with the principles of his August manfesto, where angry because Sanchez Cerro was as normality could be restored and a constitutional president elected. They were angry because Sanchez Cerro was as normality could be restored and a constitutional president elected. They were angry because Sanchez Cerro was as normality could be restored and a constitutional president elected. They were angry because Sanchez Cerro was as normality could be restored and a constitutional president elected. They were angry because Sanchez Cerro was as normality could be restored and a constitutional president elected. They were angry because Sanchez Cerro was normality could be restored and a constitutional president elected. They were angry because Sanchez Cerro was normality could be restored and a constitution of work?" asked Attorney Dennis Kelle
The United States are were angry because Sanchez Cerro was normality could be restored and a constructor and carry on the paign, but rumor has persisted that the paign, but rumor has persisted that the paign, but rumor has persisted was and he awaited only the result of the pri
The United States are were offered from messpaper counsel through history ever offered from history ever offere more than double its January low of work?" asked Attorney Dennis Kelle-\$12. There were no news develop- her for the committee. ments to account for this feverish "I never heard of it," replied Gemactivity. It has been rumored that mill. efforts were being made to push the Gemmill said that public notice was port of the electorate as Democratic lacking, it was said in circles close to be rejected.

> The Public Utility issues also surged upward without the assistance of important news developments. North American, National Power and Light American Water Works, American and Pulitzer to decrease in circulation and After his election over Mayor Wiladvertising. He explained that the liam E. Dever four years ago, illness against shorts in Westinghouse Elec-Foreign Power, and Standard Gas MARRIES AGAIN advertising. He explained that the liam E. Dever four years ago, liness against shorts in Westinghouse Electric carried that issue up more than versity and the University of Penn-\$6, and Eastman Kodak. a higher priced issue surged up nearly \$10. J. I. Case and Columbian Carbon each sold up about \$5. Auburn, a recent

Washington, Iowa, Feb. 24.-(P)-"Yes. . . . . . guess we'll celebrate.'

"Victory? Yes. I'm glad I won. On my principles—drive internationalism out of the Republican party;"

It was a "big night" for "Big Bill"

"Yes. . . . guess we'll celebrate.'

"On the clark of the clerk's home and the pastorage and business advisor to Mrs. Sidley. He was sued by Dr. Sidley for \$250,000 on the charge that had not convened since the commandation on the charge that the doctor's health took place, said they were Cincent to the clerk's home and the pastorage and business advisor to Mrs. Sidley. Mississippi flood control congress, the clerk's home and the pastorage and business advisor to Mrs. Sidley. Mississippi flood control congress, the clerk's home and the pastorage and business advisor to Mrs. Sidley. Mississippi flood control congress, the clerk's home and the pastorage and business adv

Today Brooks is \$1,510 richer and charge.

warning against the reported move- sentenced Friday. tactics, drummed against crime and ment to bring up the prohibition issue Holden was convicted of second dein the senate today by Senator Mc- the holdup of a bank in the south-

ever, "we cannot win on a wet or high bery in progress and ordered Holden Libel suits from one side or an- tariff platform." He believed it was seated in an automobile, to surrender Meanwhile, no word came from James J. Tierney, secretary of the News and Lyle for \$100,000 each; Meanwhile, no word came from Bogota, Colombia, Feb. 24.—(A)—
New York Giants; Leslie M. O'Connor, Judge Lyle brought similar action Chairman Raskob, who called the speMajor Benjamin Mendez, premier

Chairman Raskon, who cannot the committee.

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#### MRS. DAUGHERTY DIES Washington Court House, O., Feb.

24.—(P)—Death intervened today in the trial of Mal S. Daugherty, former The commerce department announced today the January productions of the Ohio State bank, on the charges of misuse of the institution's LOST—Large bunch of keys on chain. funds, when the aged mother of the defendant succumbed—a victim of influenza and heart disease. The trial was temporarily recessed until next Production for January, 1930, was Friday morning, when the defense will again take up its case with testimony from the defendant himself.

The mother, Mrs. Jane Daugherty Metropolis, Ill., Feb. 24—(A)—While 95, had been a widow for 67 years. grown persons were away from home, She was the mother of Mal S. Daugh-B. Buchanan, 9, examined his erty and Harry M. Daugherty, the lat CARD OF THANKS
Toronto, Feb. 24.—(P)—A strike or—ally shot and injured his sister Vida, Warren G. Harding. Down Some were der was issued tonight to 1800 mem—7 and her playmate, Alma Gene Rus—at the bedside of the aged woman FOR SALE — Fulghrum seed oats.

When death claimed her.

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gled. Both girls were rushed to a hosbusiness interests.

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#### BASKETBALL GAME ENDS IN RIOT AT BEARDSTOWN, ILL.

Several Persons Receive Bruises: Springfield Player Attacked

Beardstown, Ill., Feb. 24- (P) -A general riot broke out tonight at the Beardstown high school gymnasium after a basketball game with Spring-field high school. Several persons suffered bruises and cuts, but none was seriously injured, police said. The fight started when a spectator at-tacked a Springfield player.

The game was marked by much rough playing on both sides. So rough county bar association today for the that Mark Peterman, coach of the springfield team withdrew his first team from the floor near the start of the second period and used substtutes only.

After the game ended and the play-

gas, ignited by a plumber's blow torch, severely burned F. C. Phethoff ers were leaving the floor, a spectator seized Willard Duey, Springfield substitute, by the hair and struck him. Instantly the melee started. Beards own and Springfield rooters rushed to the middle of the floor and fists

The lights suddenly were turned out and a riot call sent for police. When they arrived the light again had been turned on and the fight was over. Duey and the other Springfield players were escorted to the dressing rooms by Beardstown high school officials and players.

Shortly after the riot, W. L. Gard isued a statement asknowledging the man but not conected with the school and deplored the incident. He and Peterman jointly said no student of the Beardstown high school was in

#### **DENIES CONTRACTS** WERE PURCHASED

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 23.-board of education, today denied that J M. Fisk, superintendent of buildings and grounds at the University of fowa, bought out contracts for university buildings and carried on the work himself.

Gemmili told the legislative investi-

# FORMER DEAN, DIES

Chicago, Feb. 24.—(49)—Miss Fanny C. Gaten, 59, former dean of women the University of Illinois, died today after a year's illness at the home drive of Dr. Charles Bacon, a family friend versity and the University of Pennsylvania. She received degrees from both and was elected to Phi Oeta by the bulging racoon coat and the sold up about \$5. Auburn, a recent cowboy hat even though it lacked the flourish of old. He had to forego the parades, the speeches, the hoorah lower.

I. Case and Columbian Carbon cach Kappa, honorary scholastic society.

For many years Miss Gaten engaged in educational work, successively as lower. Aside from Chesapeake Corporation lege, Baltimere, dean of women at which gained \$3.62, rails did little. U.

Steel tipished only 52 centrality of the science department at the

## **WANTS CASE TRIED**

Roycemore School in Evanston, Dur-

IN JUVENILE COURT Marietta Ohio Feb 24 (4) Freda FINDS \$1,510 Marietta, Ohio, Feb. 24 (4) Freda Daugherty, 15 year old bride of nine months, who police say has confessed she killed Mrs. Geraldine Harriman whom she charged tried to "vamp" her husband, tonight asked that her case be handled in juvenile court.

Arraigned in probate court on a charge of first degree murder, girl pleaded not guilty and asked projuvenile judge. He took the matter under advisement. Acceptance of the motion would probably send Freda to the state school for girls at Delaware and obviate trial on the murder

#### CONVICT BANK ROBBER

Los Angeles, Feb. 24.-(A)-Emerson Phillip Holde, 24, said by police WIN ON WET PLATFORM to be a member of a wealthy Chicago family, was found guilty Washington, Feb. 24-(A)-A new robbery today by a jury. He will be

west part of the city last December 2. At the time, Holden was shot in

MAJOR MENDEZ TO WED

military attache in Venezuela, in a fashionable military wedding here TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Return to Journal office. Reward. ANTIQUES Wanted - Furnit ure. dishes, china dogs, demijohns, old jewelry, hundreds of other things.

Ted J. Tyrrell, 606A N. Prairie 2-25-1t. FOR RENT-Modern 5 room bunga-

low. Inquire 810 S. Clay avenue. 2-25-6t.

Harold Walker, of Athensville, was FOR RENT-Rooms, also garage, back

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High, 1930				
Low, 1930				
High 1929				
Low 1929 .				

By John L. Cooley

Associated Press Financial Writer New York, Feb. 24.—(P)—The mor active market since October 10 sa stocks rise rapidly during the earlie hours today, meet heavy profit-taking in the afternoon and then close with a strong tone as bulls put support be hind the utilities and specialties. May . . . . . The turnover of 5,300,000 shares ex- July . 10.70

ceeded by a substantial margin any previous day's business this year. BOTTOM FALLS OUT les in the first half hour totaled 900,000 shares, representing a huge accumulation of week-end buying orders. For a brief time in the morning the ticker was eight minutes behind, but caught up on the first wave

among these was Eastman Kodal; which source the points. Standard Gas and Electric, with a gain of 6, and American and Foreign Power and American Water Works whose and file of short fed steers weakened. Not American and Foreign Power and American Water Works, whose admuch action in butcher stock appeared of Agric.)—Hogs—Receipts 27,000, incomplete to 1 westinghouse to liven up that section, but prices cluding 6,000 direct; 56:10c lower on Chicago, Feb. 24.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Carbon and Fig. 24.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Carbon and Fig. 24.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Carbon and Fig. 25.—Hogs—Receipts 27,000, incomplete to liven up that section, but prices cluding 6,000 direct; 56:10c lower on Chicago, Feb. 24.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Carbon and Fig. 25.—Hogs—Receipts 27,000, incomplete to liven up that section, but prices cluding 6,000 direct; 56:10c lower on Chicago, Feb. 24.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Carbon and Fig. 25.—Hogs—Receipts 27,000, incomplete to 1 were generally unchanged. Electric also suffered a severe squeez-ing, for the stock climbed about 7 tions in the price of fat lambs met bulk, 140-210 lbs., \$7.10%\$7.30; 220-330

crossed 281, and General Motors bulk of offerings. Can was dormant most of the day, in contrast to last Saturday's strength, although it, together with the coppers. was brought forward as å leader early in the afternoon after one of the hippirs of realizing had slowed the pace. Can, however, closed fractionally lower while Steel's gain of 12 was reduced to \$. Telephone lost one- Accounted Tel Utility 251 bulks weak to 15 leaver and vealers 252 bulks weak to 15 leaver and vealers 253 bulks weak to 15 leaver and vealers 254 bulks weak to 15 leaver and vealers 255 bulks weak to 15 leaver 255 bulks was brought forward as a leader early 4. thard of its three point climb.

Chemicals, as a group, were stron Chemical 5, but the latter yielde most of its advance. Copper shar got impressive leadership from And conda, which closed with a 2 points gain. Rails reacted for a time be looked better in the later trading. Of moved narrowly.

Radio, ending the day at 26i, w

up 4 points and had more that doubled its 1931 low. Activity in thi old favorite was accompanied by revival of the report that the con pany was again negotiating for th sale of its communications business International Telephone.

#### Grain Ranges

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Chicago, Feb. 1	14LAP	-Grain	range
at principal mar	kets to	day:	
	High	Low	Close
March wheat:	•		
Chicago old	791-1	79 à	791
Chicago new	792	791	798
Liverpool	642	632	645
May wheat:	1		
Chicago old	824	82	82
Chicago new	834	83 à	831
Minneapolis			761
Kansas City	738	731	731
Winnipeg	639	.61i	61 i
Liverpool	661	651	66i
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Chicago	68%	661	661
Minneapolis	712	70	70
Kansas City	613	601	601
Winnipeg	65 k	621-63	
Liverpool	679	671	672
May corn:			014
Chicago old	647	631	631-1
Chicago new	658	631	641-1
Kansas City	592	584	582
July corn:	WOR	1908	006
Chicago	663	65 ž	CER B
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Chicago old	331	201. 8	
		321-1	33
Chicago new	338	321-	33
Minneapolis	291	291-1	291
Winnipeg	318	304	308

#### Chicago Hog Futures

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Chicago.	Feb.	24.—(AP)—	Hog fu-	2
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May	8.75	
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May	8.10	• •
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March	7.90	6.7
April	7.25	7.0
May		

March 7.90 6.75
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NEW YORK COTTON
New York, Feb. 24—(P)—Relatively firm Liverpool cables, the stopping of the first March notices, and favorable goods trade reports were reflected by advances in cotton today. Trade interests were credited with buying March against sales of later deliveries and there appeared to be some covering by March ahorts on the advance, ering by March shorts on the advance, which carried the price up to 11.23 or 29 points not higher. October, meanwhile, sold up to 12.00 or 25 points. Unchanged. In carload lots family babove last Saturday's closing quotation patents quoted \$5.10@\$5.20 per barrel and the general market closed very in \$6 pound cotton sacks. Shipments steady at net advances of 23 to 28 34.816.

## Chicago Futures

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Ţ	CORN-	807	61 <del>1</del>
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. 1	Mar. new . 621	633	631@1
- 1	May old . 642	64%	64109
П	May new . 652	65%	651@9
X	July 661 Sept 661	65	651
П	Sept 660	90	001
	WHEAT-	791	791
	Mar. old . 791@1	791	792
1	Mar. new . 798	82	19g 82
,	May old . 821	83 à	831
	May new . 83	663	662
	July 688		
i	Sept 681@4	61	671@1
	OATS-	. 311	317
1	Mar. old . 321		314
À	Mar. new . 314	321@1	
		328@1	
i	July 33 Sept 33	32 F 32 F	331
1	Sept 33i	341	228
		381	381
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	May old . 421	434	431
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h		0.9244 90	0.440
-	BELLIES-		10.50
<b>,</b> .	May	10.65	10.50

fell out of the hog market today and changes were on the downside Briggs Mfg . 224 prices dropped to the low point of last Amusements were weak. Warner Brunswick Balke 14 week and equal to the lowest since Brothers sixes toppled 33 points to Budd. Wheel 115 of realizing.

Generally speaking, final prices were considerably below the top, although some of the last minute favorines got up their best head of stam just before the close. Conspicuous among these was Eastman Kodal:

Calculate the close to the clo

points and finished just under the stern opposition in the morning libs, \$6.30 @\$7; piss, \$6@\$6.50; packing top. Case and U. S. industrial alcohol rounds, and only at the close of trade sows. \$5.75@\$6; light li were some price concessions made to choice, 140-160 lbs., \$7.10% \$7.25; light Many stocks distinguished them-clean up the market. No buying in- weight, 160-260 lbs. \$7,100 \$7,40; me selves while the market was hitting terests were attracted to lambs and dium weight, 200-250 lbs. \$6.60% \$7.25 its best pace. United States Steel for heavy weights there was prac heavy weight, 250-250 lbs. \$6.25 & \$2.50 \text{ for heavy} touched 1503. American Telephone tically no outlet. Packers bought the packing sows medium and good, 275

#### Chicago Stocks

ie-	Ansociated Tel Utility	25
	Beatrice Creamy	
3g.	Bendix Aviation	24
ed.	Borg Warner	29
ed	Butler Brothers	5
C5	Central & S. W. Utility	
a-	Chicago Corporation	
nt	Chicago Yellow Cab	
ut.	Cities Service Co	20
ili,	Commonwealth Edison	249
1	Continental-Chicago	. 8
3.5	Electric Household	28
an.	Foote Bros. Gear	. 3
us	Gerlach-Barklow	
a	Godchaux Sugars	
11-	Great Lakes Aircraft	2
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-	Inland Utilities Inc	4.0
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7	Iron Fireman	- 212
1	Jefferson Electric	. 20
	Kellogg Switchboard	
ge	Keystone Steel and Wire	
~ .	Libby McNeill	12
. ]	Lion Oil Refining	6
· į	Meadows Mig.	1
1	Midwest Utility	.24
į	Midland United	22
- 1	Missouri Kansas Pipeline	. 6
-	Morgan Lithograph	÷ 6
	Nat. Sec. Inv. Co.	6
	National Standard	
	National Union Radio	
1	North. America Light & Power	65
1	Polymet Mfg	4
	Quaker Oats	165
	Raytheon Mig	13
	Standard Dredge	
j	Swift and Co	
1	Unit Corp	12
	U. S. Gypsum	44
	Utility Ind. Corp	8
	Wextark Radio	1
	Yates Machines	8
1	Zenieth Radio	4
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closed ic lower. July corn opened ic good and choice, \$6.25@\$7.75; common lower and closed ic lower. Cash corn and medium, \$4@\$6.25. was ic lower. Receipts 105 cars. Oats was i to ic lower. Receipts 89

FLOUR UNCHANGED Minneapolis, Feb. 24.—(P)—Flour-

#### FOREIGN BONDS SHOW STRENGTH

#### Chicago Livestock

500 lbs., \$5.60% \$6.10; slaughter pigs good and choice, 109-130 lbs., \$60

Cattle-Receipts 6,000; calves, rereipts 2,000; general market very slow mostly steady on better grade steers - or more down; slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice, 600-201 900 lbs., \$825\$11.25; 900-1.166 lbs., \$8.25 51 #\$11.25; 1,100-1,300 lbs.. \$8.25 @ 231; \$11.25; 1,300-1,500 lbs. \$8.25 @ \$11.50; 98 medium, \$4.50%\$6.75; cows, good and 3; cutter, \$2.75% \$3.50; bails excluded), good and chace (beel) \$4.75% \$6; cutter to medium, \$3.75%

around 105 lb., at inside: best held Foster Wheel 625 around 89; lambs, 90 lbs., down, good Fox Film A 372 and choice, \$5% \$9; medium, \$7.25% \$8; Freeport Texas 40 91-100 lbs., medium to choice. \$8,90; all weights, common, \$6@\$7.25; 

East St. Louis. III., Feb. 24.—(4)—Gillette Safety Razor 32 (U. S. Dept. of Agric.)—Hogs—Recipta 13,500; lighter weights, 15@25c Goodrich 191 lower; others steady to 10c lower; top 57.25; bulk, 150-230 lbs., \$7.10@\$7.25; bulk, 150-230 lbs., \$7.10@\$7.25; bulk, 150-230 lbs., \$7.10@\$7.25; bulk, 150-270 lbs., \$6.75@\$7; 280-325 lbs., \$Great Northern Railway Pf 69 Great Northern Railway Pf 69 Great Western Sugar Pf 60.50@\$6.75; 100-140 lbs., \$6.50@\$7; sows, \$5.65@\$5.75; light light (140-160 Previous day (Closed) Previous day (Closed) 23,866.48 | Two years ago | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 | 178,890,300 

heavy weight, (250-350 lbs.), good and choice, £6.35@\$7; packing sows, (275-500 lbs.), medium and good, \$5.50@\$1.

St. Louis, Feb. 24.—(P)—E335—Missouri No. 1, 1c higher at 15c.

Butter—Unchanged; creamery excipts 3,500; steers slow; indications slove; standards, 29c; firsts, 25c; seconds, 23c.

Poultry—Unchanged; heavy hens, 17c; light hens, 18c; heavy springs, 23c; light springs, 31c; geese, 104c; ducks, 24c; turkeys, 32c; old toms, 26c.

Cheese — Unchanged; Northern twins, 17@174c.

heavy weight, (250-350 lbs.), good and choice, \$6.50@\$7; packing sows, (275-500 lbs.), good and choice, \$6.50@\$7; packing sows, (2 twins, 17@174c.

choice, \$6.50@\$6.50; cows., good and choice, \$5@\$6.25; common and medium, \$4.50@\$6.50; common and medium, \$4.50@\$6.50; common and medium, \$4.50@\$6.50; common and medium, \$4.50@\$6.25; common and choice, \$4.50@\$6.25; common and choice, \$4.50@\$6.25; common and medium, \$4.60@\$6.25; common and choice, \$4.50@\$6.25; common and choice, \$4.

opened steady to city butchers, packy ers talking lower; sheep steady; lambs, (90 lbs., down), good and choice, \$3@\$8.75; medium, \$7.25@\$8; (91-100 lbs.), medium to choice, \$4.00 lbs.), medium to choice, \$4.00 lbs.), medium to choice, \$4.00 lbs.), medium to choice \$2.75.00 lbs.) choice, \$2.75@\$4; (all weights), cull and common, \$1.50@\$3.

BUTTER PRICES Chicago, Feb. 24—(P)—Butter prices May Department Stores ...... 341 Chicago, Feb. 24—(4)—Butter prices
lectined 1-3 cent on all scores above Mexican Seaboard Oil 193
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lectings and an indifferent demand.

Minn. Mol. Imp 63 medium today under pressure of heavy offerings and an indifferent demand.

BAR SILVER New York, Feb. 24-(A)-Bar silver

#### **CLOSING QUOTATIONS ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET**

_	Chicago, P	b. 24.—(49)-	-					New York		
	High	Low	Close	" Mallan			By Claude A. Jagger	Stocks-Strong; popular shares at	By John P. Boughan	
	CORN-			By Donald C. Bolles		Nat. Biscuit	(	new 1931 highs.		
- 11		2 602	611	New York, Feb. 24.—(47)—Strength	A	INAt Cash Pagiston A 973	ASSOCIATED TICSS A MANAGEMENT ENTROL	Bonds-Irregular; fluctuate narrow-	Associated Press Market Editor	1.50
. 1	Mar. old . 6		011	and activity in foreign bonds, with		Nat. Distill 337	New York, Feb. 24.—(A)—In the		Chicago, Feb. 24.—(A)—Persistent	
	Mar. new . 6		611@3	some of new highs for the year, was	Adams Express	Nat. Distill         33           Nat. Dairy Pr         46           Nat. Power & Light         44           Nev. Con. Cop.         14	most active session of the new year,	13.	reports that farm board allies were	
- 11	May old . 6	42 63	631 @ I	in charm contrast with the narrow	Air Reduction	Not Dorrow P. Tanta	curb stocks were pushed up 1 to 5	Caro-Strong, governments neavy.	selling wheat to Europe at lower	
. 11	May new . 6	52 641	649@3	in singly contrast home investment	Al Chem & Dire	Mac. Fower & Light	points today.	Foreign exchanges—Firm; sterling	prices than private firms offered gave	
	July 6		651@9	irregular trend of nome investment	Aller Ch Min 40	New York Central	Utility and industrial shares gave	strong; peseta at new 1931 high.	a downward trend to grains today.	
X	Sept	61 65	651	issues as they ignored the sharp the	A. Co. 128	New York Central	Utility and medical shares have	Cotton-Higher; firm cables and		
1	TOUR TOUR			in the share market teday.	Am. Can	New York Central 1313 N. Y., N. H. and Htfd. 923	the greatest demonstration of strength	formand to the second managers	Heavy snowfalls in Canadian wheat	
H	WHEAT-	01@1 791	701	The females continue Park 100 000	All Car & Fulliller	Norfolls and transform near	e and mony timesicu tuc day at med	Sugar-Higher; firmer spot market.	territory acted also as a bearish in-	. • 17.7
2	Mar. old . 7			lastidamen of a marriage of interest with	Am Chicle	Marita America	1931 peaks. Ous were neary, with!	Coffee-Lower: European selling.	fluence, together with moisture relief	
	Mar. new . 7			bridge moving unward in Very active	Am. Comi. Ai	North American Asiation	Culf a notable weak SDOL while in-	692.1-m	for domestic winter wheat southwest.	
!!	May old . 8	21 82	82	limediag A feature was the large	Am. & Foreign Power	Northam Pacific : en	vestment trusts held steady. The day's	Chleago	Besides, United States visible supply	
: 11	May new . 8	31 831		turnover in British 51s. The bonds	Am International	A COLUMN T WOULD	transfers of 924,400 shares were the	Wheat-Easy; beneficial moisture	increases both of wheat and corn	
•	July 6	BR 663	662	closed at 106s, off s. The year's high	Am Locomotive 269		largest since Dec. 30, when the turn-	and increased stocks alloat.	were noted, sending corn down to a	
1	Sept 6	81@I 67	671@1	ciesed at 1008, our s. The years men	Am Matal 22	U	raigest since Dec. of, which the thin-	Corn-Lower: increased visible sup-	new low price record for the sea-	
3	OATS-			is 107.	All. Metal	Ohio Oil	over was roughly 1,000,000.	ply and small consuming demand.	lifew low futice record for the sea-	
3		22 . 311	317	So far as domestic securities were	Am. Power of Light	Otis Steel . 15	The advance encountered some	Cattle-Irregular.	Son.	dest.
7 🗓	Mar. old . 3	11 31		lconcorned contiment adjudated mile	Alli. Ivau. St. Dall		rough sleading as prome-taking was	Hogs-Lower.	Wheat closed shaky, unchanged to	
	Mar. new . 3	••		ichanged from last week. The market	Am. Ron Mili		llorgo of times but it was readily.		15 cents lower, corn 2-2 off, oats at	
5	May old . 3	7.	@# 33	The second section lead two done were	Am Smelt & D	4	absorbed and prices at the close were in most instances not far from the	A 4 AY	Z decline to 2 advance, and provisions	
, []	May new . 3		@ ¥ 33	Inclusions to hid up prices with the	Am Steel Feeders	Pacific Gas & Elec	in most instances not far from the	CASH WHEAT SALES	unchanged to 15 cents up.	
1	July 3		327	land and the control of the chill	Am Sugar Ref	Facilie Light	( and a second of the second o	STEADY TO 1/4 c OFF	Before revival of reports that gov-	- 4
- 11	Sept 3	3 <b>t</b> 32¶	331	lumanitate and the place mac steady	Am Tel & Tel	Packard Motors	Market band and chang second of	DI 2112 1 1 0 /4 0 1 1	ernment sponsored agencies were sell-	
Ш	RYE-	•	Δ.	uncertain and the close was steady	Am Tohacco B 120	Paramount Publix	points to a new high for 1931 at 61	Chicago Tab 94 (10) Cash wheat	ing export wheat on a competitive	
-•	Mar. old . 3	381	381	on changes of fractional proportions.	Am Woton Worke 77	Penney, J. C. 373	and closed at the peak. Niagara	omiday, reg. 24. day for day to	basic grain prime had chown thom-	
	May old . 4	•		Here and there some special activ-	Annual Works	Penn. R. R 63	' and closed at the peak. Niagara	saies rined steady to 1 cent easier to-	basis, gram prices ned snown enem-	
	May new . 4			lity or movement stood out. St. Paul	Anaconda	Phile P C % T	Hudson power was another old favor-	day with the trading basis unchang-	serves responsive to upward swings	
				adjustment fives of 2000 were turned	Armour of III. B	I lilling Lib. O. Co do	ite that was buoyant, closing at 142.	ed. Trading was moderate. Cancel-	of the stock market, and had more	
_	July 4			language in language realisms and roce more	Assd rv Goods	Finnes renoleum	a net goin of 11 American and	lations 5,000 husbels; booked to arrive	than overcome early declines. These	
BT	Sept 4	43 <b>4</b> 3 43 43	441	it as a material bank along at 1 mot inmon	Atch T & S.F. 202	Frocter and Gamble	Foreign Power warrants rollied gum	6.000 bushels: shipping sales 5.000	decimes were associated with largely	
W	LARD-			lout an instrumed Min advanged Mi white	Atlantic Ref 23	Fublic Service, N. J		bushels: receipts 253 cars Estimated	increased suplies of wheat on ocean	
er (	Mar 8.12	8.10	8.12	Frie fives of 1975 reacted a point and	Auburn Auto	Punman 522	ed 45.	export business in all positions over	passage and with beneficial rains in	
1g /	May		8.30	International Great Northern sixes	Aviation Corn 54	Purity Baking 48	Duke Power climbed 11 for the	the helidan 200 000 huchele	domestic winter wheat sections south-	
	July 8.4		@ 45 8.42 @ 45	international Great Protection sixes		D	Duke Power chimned II for the	Check come prints of sead amphorated	west. The subsequent advance of cor-	
e-	BELLIES			sagged 21. Rails as a whole showed	R	K	largest advance of the day on odd lot	Spot corn prices closed unchanged	lonia however was viven a decided:	
-	May		10.50	a slightly lower tendency.	L D	Dedie	transactions. Tampa Electric. St.	to a cent easier, with the basis on	tens. However, was given a decided	
<b>-</b> -	July . 10.70	10.65	10.70	United States governments were	Baldwin Locomotive 251	Radio	Regis Paper, Penn Water, Interna-	good grades unchanged to 4 higher	lore of Man role messages saying	
2	July 10.10	¥0.00	10.10	ishontiv more active and reactionary	The Malanana Re Obla	Tradio Ixellii O	tional Titilitias A Monthon Charles	and on their are to noor quality 4-4	readore sailes of which for faring board	
1У			T 1781	Treasury fours and Liberty 31s sagged	Barnedall 4 138	Raybestos Mannattan 278	Domon A Floatrie Damen constitution	lower: trade was moderate. Receipts	taines were conducted anchymousis	
IT.	BOTTOM	FALLS C	IUT .	6-32nds and Liberty 4th 41s were	Bandiy Aviation 741	Remnigron Rand	Were other strong utilities	317 cars: shinning sales 36,000 husb-	tinrough brokers, and that bricks	
ed	1	OF HOG	MARKET	(3-32ngs lower	170 - 41-1-1-14 - ma Chaul	Republic Steel	During of come of the Industrial	els: booked to arrive from the country	millers also reported offerings from	
ge		01 1100	.,	There was arranded activity in	Betmenem Bieel 663	Reynolds Tobacco B 47	and Specialties was the heaviest in	22,000 husbale and from terminal	United States government sponsored	
r-	Chiana T	ab 04 (40)	The hottom	chart neighbor iccore but most of the	Borden	Rich Oil Cal 5	and opeciaties was the neaviest in	markete 14 AAA kankale	agencies.	
n-1	Chicago, r	en. 24()-	-ine bottom	stock privilege issues but most or the	Borg-Warner	Royal Dutch Sh 411	weeks, and the list was sprinkled with	Cash sate finished 1.2 costs assist	Wheat failed to rally in the late	
e.	iell out of th	e nog mark	et today and	changes were on the downside.	Briggs Mfg 221	programment with programmer with	and Specialties was the heaviest in weeks, and the list was sprinkled with comparatively large advances. A. O.	Cash oats linished 1-1 cents casier.	trading, confidence being further un-	
en l	Drices grodue	a to the low	DOME OF BUSI	Annaements were weak, warner	Rringwick Ralta 14	N.	Smith rose 5, Aluminum Co. of		instance, committee being further the	
,,,	week and ec	ual to the	lowest since	Brothers sixes toppled 31 points to	Budd. Wheel	U	America 6, and Chesebrough moved up	ceipts 40 cars; shipping sales 54.000	service of regalage organics entrice-	- 4
	July, 1924.	Light hog	s were the	a new year's low at 66. International	Burr, Adding Machine 30	Safeway Stores 58	8. Dresser "A" reached a new 1931	bushels; country offerings to arrive	ment of the United States wheat visi-	
es	hardest hit.	uffering bre	aks as much	Telephone 41s sagged nearly a point.	Ryote Co Gas	St. Joseph Lead 281	beak at 39! Newmont Mining was	light.	the supply, making the total 195,633,-	
1-	as 35 cents of	f The ton	as \$7.40. The	After touching a new year's high at	; 20 y Ciss Cold	St Louis Stn Fran. 58	conspicuous with a rise of 21. Ford	The state of the s	000 bushels against 157.444,000 a year	
				122. Atchison convertible 41s lost its		Sears Rochuck 595	of Canada B which several times has		ago. Wheat supplies on ocean pass-	
m !	of trade new			parlier cain and closed 1 off		Servel Incorporated 73	of Canada B which several times has	" CT LOUIS CASH CRAIN "	age increased 5,600,000 bushels, and	

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udd. Wheel	U
urr. Adding Machine 30	Safeway Stores 58
yers Co 668	St. Joseph Lead 281
_	St. Louis, Stn Fran 58
* C	Sears Roebuck 580
	Servel Incorporated
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alumet and Hecla 101	Shell Union Oil 92
anada Dry Ginger Ale 383	Simmons 19
anadian Pacific	Sinclair Con
ase, J. I	Skelly Oil 107
ero de Pasco 293	Southern California Edison' 53
hecker Cab 213	Southern Pacific
hesapeake & Ohio 45	South. Porto Rico Sug 151
hesa Corporation 533	Southern Railway
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hi., Mil., St. P. & P., pf 131	Standard Brands 193
hicago and Northwestern 45	Standard Gas & Electric 83
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hilds Company 32!	Standard Oil New Jersey 513
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Chicago, Rock Island & Pac	62 Standard Gil California	
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Consolidated Gas	992 Texas Pacific L Tr	160
- Continental Baking A	27g Tide Water Asphalt	. 85
Continental Can	59 Timken Det Ax	115
Cont. Diam Fib	131 Timken Ball Bearing	573
d Continental Oil Delaware	113 Tobacco Products	21
Continental Shares	111 Transamerica	151
c Corn Products	os Timken Det Ax	115
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Mack Trucks .....

Marine Midl ...... 235 Math. Alkali ..... 288 

 Offerings and an indifferent demand.

 Fresh: 93 score 282-291; 92. 281; 91.

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Murray Corp ...... 151 Nash Motors

#### CURB STOCKS ARE PUSHED HIGHER

Louis, Sth Fran. 55 conspicuous with a rise of 22. Ford ars Roebuck 580 of Canada B which several times has rivel Incorporated 71 ignored the main trend owing to its nattuck, F. G. 273 thin market, reacted 10 points on a few sales.

 
 Southern Pacific
 107
 Cats—No

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 151
 Chicago, Feb. 24.—(P)—Wheat—No.
 Futures:

 Southern Railway
 621
 2 red, 78c; No. 1 hard, 79.79;c; No. 2
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 parks With
 111
 hard, 78½ red; No. 1 mixed, 78.76;c; WHEAT—tandard Brands
 191
 No. 1 northern spring, 79c; No. 2
 July 6

 tandard Gas & Electric
 23
 mixed, 78c.
 CORN—

 tandard Oil California
 501
 Corn—No. 2 mixed, 60½ 61c; No. 3
 May 6

 tandard Oil New Jersey
 513
 mixed, 57½ 659; No. 4 mixed, 56½ 6
 July 6

 tandard Oil New York
 251
 58c; No. 6 mixed, 51½ 650; No. 2 yellow
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 51
 60½ 62c; No. 3 yellow, 58; 66% No. 6
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 Sterling Sec Pf
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 Stone & Webster
 95 56 No. 2 white

 Sterling Sec Pf 91 4 yellow, 563% 384c; No. 5 yellow, 553% Chicago, Feb. 24.—(49)—Grain prices
Stone & Webster 49 560; No. 2 white, 62% 62%c; No. 3 underwent transient setbacks early toStudebaker 241 white, 593% 614c; No. 4 white, 573% day with corn dropping to a fresh low
60c; No. 5 white, 541% 553c; sample record for the season. Largely ingrade, 50c.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—July
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652-4, 673-8; Sept. 663, 683.

Corn—May 624-63, 664-2; July 64360c; No. 5 white, 541% 553c; sample record for the season. Largely ingrade, 50c.

Timothy seed-\$8.75 % \$9 Clover seed—\$13% \$20.75.

POTATO MARKET Chicago, Feb. 24.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 24.—(P)—Clever207 of Agric.)—Potatoes—309, on track seed cash domestic old, \$14.25; new
res 174 375, total U. S. shipments Saturday, and February, \$14.75; March, \$14.80; ewes, 90-159 lbs., medium to choice, General American rank 422 Wapash Ry 33.50@\$5; all weights, cull and com- General Asphalt 422 Warner Pictures 17½ 375, total U. S. shipments Saturday, mon. \$26\$\$4; feeding lambs, 60-75 lbs.. General Electric 538 Western Mary 19½ 1.010; Sunday, 35; Monday, 341; about Western Union Tel 1503 steady, trading rather slow; sacked Western Union Tel 25; per cwt.. Wisconsin round whites, \$1.25@ \$1.40; ungraded,

Idaho russets No. 1, \$1.50@\$1.55, few 6 Idano lussets No. 1, \$1,50,0,51,50, 100, 100, 100, 100, 100, 21, 51,50; No. 2, \$1.50; Shade easy; demand light; Rio 6; Santos 9- mated receipts for fomorrow: higher: Colorado McClures branded, 92. Rio futures irregular; March 5.11; Cattle, 5,000; hogs. 20,000; sheep \$1.70% \$1.75; unbranded, \$1.50% \$1.55. Santos easy: March 8.04.

#### CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

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NEW YORK

per cwt., Wisconsin round whites,

New York Stocks-Strong; popular shares at new 1931 highs. Bonds-Irregular; fluctuate narrow-

#### CASH WHEAT SALES

#### ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

St. Louis, Feb. 24.—(P)—Cash: Corn-No. 2 yellow, 60c; No. 2 white

GRAIN PRICES DROP Texas Corporation 35 Oats—No. 2 white, 32@32]c; No. 3 Argentine shipments being diverted to Texas Gulf Sul 54 Texas Pacific L Tr 16 Rye—No. 2, 48]c.

Tide Water Asphalt 2 Barley—200000 Argentine snipments being diverted to Great Britain had a temporary bearish influence. Beneficial moisture receivied by domestic winter wheat was a like factor. Opening unchanged to lower, wheat sarged further, but close Nov. 23cc.

Soon rallied. Corn started \$6 \ \( \) c down, and then advanced

fewls, fresh or frozen, 18@25c; old way, 26.74; Sweden, 26.76; Denmark, roosters, fresh, 14c; turkeys, fresh, 31@26.74t; Switzerland, 19.27; Spain, 38c; frozen, 33 % 43c; ducks, frozen, 15 10.69; Austria, 14.042; Tokyo, 49.40; Montreal, 99.987-16.

> SEEDS MARKET Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 24.—(A)—Clover— geese, 13c.

Alsike cash, March, \$14. COFFEE MARKET New York, Feb. 24 -(AP)- Coffee

#### MARKETS AT A GLANCE GRAIN PRICES **MUCH LOWER**

> ano. Wheat supplies on ocean passwere 57,016,000 bushels compared with 59,200,000 at this time last year. Add-Wheat-No. 2 red, 80c; No. 1 hard, hard, hass of the Winnipeg market, a dircumstance emphasized by estimates that only 300,000 bushels of Canadian wheat had been disposed of today to Europe.

Corn and cats gave way with wheat Liberal amounts of corn from other terminal markets continued to be booked to come to Chicago. Provisions were firm despite lower quotations on hogs. Commission houses were on the buying side of

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Butter futures, storage standards close Feb., 25%; Mar., 24%@25c.

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago, Feb. 24.-(P)-Poultry-Alive, 1 car, 36 trucks, about steady; fowls, 17@26c; springs, 26c; No. 2, 15c; roosters, 15½c; turkeys, 25c; ducks, 23c;

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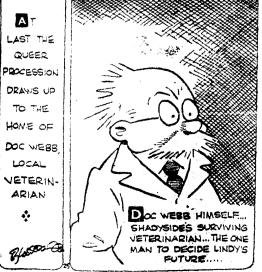
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12. West Indian
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55. Near
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point: math.
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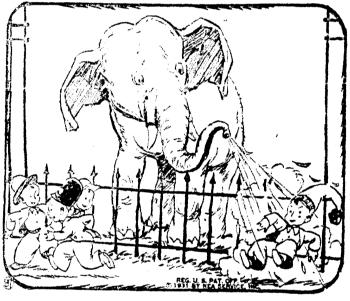
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36. Aloft
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READ THE STORY-THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The elephant's trainer soon came will soon find out that common sense near and said. "What's going on you lack."
Fround here? My husky pet seems. And he was right. The monstrous 'round here? tickled pink. What have you youngsters beast took one long drink and then redone? He likes all lads who treat him leased a thundering snort. This scared right, but, even so, we tie him tight the bunch and they began to fret. The cause sometimes he gets rather mad elephant then raised his trunk and. and makes wee fellows run."

I'll go and buy some more, I'll bring them back here shortly, if you all will NOTED EDUCATOR wait for me."

"Oh, he feels quite all right toward Clowny till the startled had was simply us." said Clowny. "He won't make a soaking wet. The Tinymites meet another zon was hungry as could be. No doubt! (The Tinymites meet anoth that's what he likes us for, I think inhabitant in the next stery.)

INFLUENZA VICTIM

"Hey, wait a minute," cried the man. "I think he's eaten all he can. It isn't countries and the control of the control

It's really pretty slick."

Winnetka, Ill., late Monday, according to information received here today, rushed up to the keeper's side and Stuckslager had been ill of influtook the pail. He shortly had it filled any for savent down his filled and his filled any filled any for savent down his filled any took the pail. He shortly had it filled enza for several days, his illness preup to the top. It then was set upon
the ground. The elephant just reached tigation of the University of Iowa around and started drinking quickly, now in progress at Des Moines.

spilled some sand. Said Socuty, "You tive committee.

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GOING TO HURT

YOU!

Soon he'd taken every drop.

"He wants some more," the keeper in matters educational. He had been said. "One of you Timies go ahead and a member of the board of trustees of fill the pail. We'll wait right here until fill the pail. We'll wait right here until Cornell College at Mount Vernon, Ia, you bring it back." This time kind for 22 years. The last 14 years he has Clowny lent a hand, but in the water been a member of the board's execu-

He was born in Lisbon, near here, Oct. 24, 1869.

Surviving are his widow who is en-route home from Boston, and four phann daughters, Mrs. Harold Vanmetre of Berkeley, Cal., Mrs. Bradford Faxton of Boston, Mrs. Ray McConolgue of Los Angeles, and Mrs. McFarland. LL PEOPLE ARE BORN BUT SOME GET MARRIED

## GRAND DUKE DIES

Oldenburg, Germany, Feb. 24.—(49)— The former Grand Duke Friedrich August of Oldenburg died today at the age of 78.

The grand duke abdicated Nov. 11

1918, when a body of revolutionary sailors from Wilhelmshaven told him that the time for royalty in Germany had passed.

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## THE CRIME IN THE DUTCH GARDEN

BYNOPSIE: Superintendent Richmond vapards the confession found beside the potented body of her chandler. Green, as sojoing the strader of Annabelle Guordne, Previously he empected Dr. Netherten, who he elieved jamed marriage to her nice, Maribele Blake. Jimmie Marbell see this theory disproved by Netherton's empapement to Audrey Wenterd and by love between Marjoric sister, Beelyn, supaged to Lional Duckworth, reports her ennits will found, its threat to disinherit Marjoric and hereelf in the event of marriage invalid, because unsigned. As Audrey tills Jimmie the oar seen near the murder was Stirling's, Greek is found polsoned. Jimmie receives a letter from Marjoric disclosing her marriage to Stirling. He astounds Richmond by declaring Greek a victim of altempted murder.

"SEEDS OF PARADISE"

HAD a bomb burst in the room, Superintendent Richmond could not have been much more startled than he was at Jimmie's quiet but definite pronouncement. That Green had killed Miss Querdling was a prising, it was also unwelcome, for was the victim of an attempted murder, there would be a new problem to solve.

His tone was cold.

"Quite so," said Jimmie coolly. 'Let us deal, first, with Green's supposed attempted suicide. You them there if the confession was have now had the chemist's analy. already written? You may say that sis of the poison that was used, the ink might not have been as dry Rather a rare and unutual poison, as I thought. Then absolute proof is it not?"

"It is, but I don't see how you can tell me, as we had been careful amount to proof. to keep it in strict confidence." "I will not only tell you what it

have not heard. The name given Indicus, which yields a deadly crystalline poison." Richmond's open-mouthed silence

admitted the truth of the state-

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"The symptoms, too, are unusual. There is profuse perspiration and times with intervals of confused consciousness."

"You have heard from our docters," said Richmond shortly.

Among the things he left behind be produced by a pen like this." was the bottle from which the but not quite."

"I do not think you should have "I went to the place the next day myself, and it was gone."

"If I had left it, do you suppose it would have remained till you came? There was poison in the small residue in the bottle. I sent my chemist's report. Had there it to a chemist and got his report been no poison in the bottle it this morning." "How do you suggest it could

Green had an occasional drink in the bottle.' his own quarters. Nothing could be easier than for some one to get a zer on the superintendent's desk bottle of the same brand as the sounded. He took off the receiver row on his mantel, or to borrow one and listened. "It's the hospital," of his, steam off the seal, unscrew he told Jimmie anxiously as he the stopper and put in the poison. waited for the connection. Doubt-Then the stopper would be screwed less it was about Green. If only in again and the paper re-stuck, he could speak. That would clear The bottle, replaced on the mantel, things! will be opened and its poisonous (Copyright, 1930, J. B. Lippincott Co.) contents taken in due course."

"But," said Richmond, "might not Green have put his poison in the

that way? You have your argument on the assumption that he would put it in the glass. Besides, you have to account for the confession in his bandwriting."

"I admit the proof so far is not complete," said Jimmis. "I think the confession was forged beforehand and kept until Green was in such a coadition that it could be placed by his side. I should not even be surprised if his finger prints were found on it."

"They were!" said Richmond a little triumphantly. "And no others except of course Roscoe's."

"A gloved left hand and a right hand used with care in writing would account for that. Then Green's inert fingers could be impressed."

"More theory!" observed Rich-

"Green ate supper in the house and remained until about 8:30. It was 10:30 when we found him. If solution that fitted in with all the the confession was his, the ink known facts. The suggestion that would have been almost wet on the it was incorrect was not only sur- paper. I looked at it while Netherton was examining the patient. It it meant not only that Richmond had dried black, as though written was wrong, but also that if Green for at least 24 hours. What do you make of that?" "It does not follow that he did

not write his confession the day "I suppose you have reasons for before. He might then hesitate what you are saying, Mr. Haswell?" over the decision to do away with

"But the pen and ink were by his side," said Jimmie. "Why have would be lacking, but let's see if all the evidence together will not

"The confession was written on a sheet torn from his mileage book, when Green had note paper is," answered Jimmie, "but I will and envelopes on the shelf. It is a tell you things about it you perhaps fair surmise that any one else writing a confession for him would to you is perhaps Picrotoxin, an have chosen paper peculiarly hisextract from the berry Cocculus a sheet from the book that was always lying in his room.

"The ink on the nib of the pen was wet, while the writing was dry. I suggest that the person who placed the confession there dipped the pen in the ink to give realism sinister name for the crystals was not supposing the discovery would 'Seeds of Paradise.' At one time, be made until morning. You might also say that Green had started to medical use, and a less legitimate add something to the note and

"So we fail of actual proof. But, sharpen the flavor of beer. In if we take all these things together, slightly larger quantities they add the poison in the bottle, the dry writing, the wet ink, the choice of paper-do we fail then?"

Richmond was not yet convinced, great abdominal pain, causing con- and Jimmie asked to see the convulsions. Unconsciousness follows, fession. Richmond opened the safe but it is said that death has been and handed the paper to him. It delayed as long as 19 days, some was penned in an uneducated hand, and, if not the work of Green, was a fair imitation of his style. While Richmond, at Jimmie's

suggestion, was scrutinizing it, "I do not know your doctors, and Jimmie unwrapped paper enclosing I did not know they had completed an ordinary pen. "This is Green's. their analysis. The explanation is Roscoe forgot to take it. Examine supremely important. When Con- that nib carefully. Green always stable Roscoe found Green in a used a fine-pointed one, as all the dying condition he took away what entries in his book, even to the he regarded as his confession, and last day, show. The writing is like the glass which still contained some his, but try yourself to see how the of the stuff he had been drinking. upstrokes in that confession could

Richmond started copying a few drink had been poured. I took that of the fateful words. He compared bottle. It was practically empty, the letters with the original and saw beyond question the thing was impossible. The upstrokes had taken that. Mr. Haswell," Rich been made with a broader nib. He mond's tone was a little offended. was faced with a cumulative proof that he could not deny.

"Why did you not bring me this before?" he asked in a low tone. "My case was not complete. It was only this morning that I get would have been impossible to show how it could have been swallowed have been done?" asked Richmond. by Green, except intentionally. i "That seems fairly obvious concluded there must be poison in

While he was speaking, the buz-

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10:00—News; State St.
10:30—Dance Variety 344.6-WENR-870

6:30—Farm Prog. 6:45—Luke-Mitandy 8:30—Feature Prog. 9:00—Minstre! Show 10:00—WJZ: Features 10:30—Comedy: Popula: 11:00—Vaud. (3 hrs.) 344.6-WLS-870 7:00—Orchestra 7:15—Harmonizers 7:20—Farm Features 8:00—Chora: Music

6:45-Same as WABC 405.2-WSR-740 405.2-WSB-740
6:30-Same as WJZ
6:45-Sponsored Progs,
7:00-Same as WEAF
7:30-Sponsored Prog.
7:46-Melodists
8:00-WEAF (2 hrs.)
10:00-Same as WJZ
11:15-Theater Revue 263-WAPI-1140

9:00—Sponsored Prog. 9:30—Same as WEAF 10:00—Nick & Dent 19:15—Same as WJZ 11:15—Dance Orchestra 374.8-WBAP-600 8:30-Same as WEAF

6:15-Orchestra 6:30-WJZ (30m.) 9:00-Chronicles 9:30—Same as WEAF 10:00—Same as WJZ 11:15—Orchestras 365.6-WHA8-820

9:30—Sponsored Prog. 0:00—Same as WJZ

1:15-Bob Calen 1:20-C. of C. Prog.

288.3-KTHS-1040

6:30—Joe & Capt. 6:45—Orchestra 7:00—Same as WEAF 7:15—Ann Berry 7:30—Ensemble EXPERIMENTAL TELEVISION BROADCASTS WEXAP-WMAQ.2800kc. 8:00-Xylophone

7:30—Van Horne; Piano
7:45—News of the Air
8:00—Same as WABC
8:330—Xylophone Solos
8:45—Van Horne; Piano
9:00—Sponsored Prog.
9:390—Same as WABC
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy
10:15—Concert Orch.
10:30—Dan & Sylvia
11:00—Dance (3 hrs.)
228—WI W-700
258—WOWO—116 6:00-Musica: 6:30-Feature 6:45-Ensemble 7:00-Same as WJZ 7:30-Same as WJZ 3:00-Same as WJZ 9:45-Silas & Lem 10:00-Variety (2 hrs.)

258.5-WOWO-1160 428.3-WLW-700
6:00-Same as WJZ
6:15-Jolly Time
6:30-Same as WJZ
7:00-Sponsored Prog.
7:30-Buddy Boys
8:00-Concert
8:30-Bame as WJZ
9:30-Variety
9:55-Bob Newhall
10:00-Variety (1½ hrs.)
29:8-WOC-WHO-1000
6:45-Same as WEAF 7:30-WABC (1½ hrs.) 3:00-Bartel; Sports 9:30-Singers 9:00-Same as WABC Organist 370.2-WCCO-810 370.2—WGGG—...
6:00—Features
6:30—Same as WABC
7:15—Feat. Progs.
8:00—Same as WABC
10:30—Marjorie Pilney
10:45—Same as WABC
11:00—Dance Orch. 6:45—Same as WEAF 7:00—WEAF (4 hrs.)

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 8:00-WEAF (2 hrs.) 10:00-Same as WJZ 461.3-WSM-650 00-News Broadcast 15-Orchestra 00-WEAF Program

7:30-WEAF 7:30-Sponsored Prog. 8:00-WEAF (2 hrs.) 10:00-WJZ Prog. 6:30—Same as WJZ 6:45—Studio Prog. 7:00—Same as WEAF 10:00—Same as WJZ 11:15—Orchestra 11:30—Dance Music

W9XAO-WIBO-2000kc.

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#### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Virginia A. Rentschler, leceased. The undersigned having been ap-

pointed executor of the last will and testament of Virginia A. Rentschler. late of the County of Morgan, and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the May term on the first Mongan to the May term on the first term. Monday in May next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All parties indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 24th, day of February,

Silas G. Rentschler,

William E. Thomson Attorney for the Estate.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Joseph L. Pine, deceased. The undersigned, having been ap-ointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Joseph L. Pine, late of he County of Morgan, and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the Counourt house in Jacksonville, at the fay term on the first Monday in May next, at which time all nersons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the pur-pose of having the same adjusted. All parties indebted to said estate equested to make immediate payyent to the undersigned. Dated this 24th day of February,

Cors M. Pine

William F. Thomson Attorney for the Estate.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Roy T. Young, deceased. The undersigned, having been apninted Administrator of the estate of Roy T. Young, late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois here-by gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the April term, on the first Monday in April next, at which said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this tenth day of February A. D. 1931.

Thomas Young, Administrator William E. Thomson, Attorney for

the Estate.

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#### TRIANGLE CLUB HEARS ADDRESS BY C. H. THRALL

"Civil War Battlefields of Virginia" is Theme of Talk Last Night

"Civil War Battlefields in Virginia" was the theme of an interesting talk presented by Rev. C. H. Thrall, pastor of the Centenary M. E. church, before the members of the Triangle club in their regular meeting held last evening at the Peacock The speaker told of his visits to some of the least known and fa-

state of Virginia.
"The first battlefield I wish to speak of is that of Culpepper Courthouse." said Rev. Mr. Thrall. "Situated in a beautiful valley at the foot the Blue Ridge mountains, with Cedar, or Slaughter mountain standing as a sentinel on one side, it offered an opportunity for the Union treeps to make an advance toward Richmond, a little more than one hundred miles away, and the strongbold of the South. An interesting fact is that in practically all the batthe fought in Virginia, the Union forces numbered nearly twice the men fighting under the Confederate flag. In as much as Grant found that Culpepper courthouse and its valley was a strategic location in making his way to Richmond, he found that Gen. Lee was closely guarding this land, and when Grant made an attack in an attempt to force his way through, he was unsuccessful. "The next hattlefield of importance

is that of Bull Run, and the strategy of the ground, and the bridges and fords was such as to form the key to the defense of Washington. The Union forces made a stand here, but were driven back by Lee after three peninsula McClellan had gone, he L. Hamilton at Chapin. could have gone on to Washington For several years he was engaged without a great deal of trouble, as in farming and in the implement

from the fire of the rifles of his own neral arrangements are incomplete. men, and one may see the very spot today where he was shot down. He had given his men orders to shoot immediately at anyone approaching on the pike. He forgot the orders he had given and in making his way back to camp down the pike, ran into

death, the soul went out of the army of northern Virginia.

"After the battle of Chancellorsville, Lee had the wilderness and surrounding territory surveyed as he foresaw that a battle would be fought there one year later, and it did actually hostess served an attractive refreshnappen. The battle of the Wilderness had about four days and Grant lasted about four days and failed to get his forces around continued to the soul went out of the army members present. Roll call was answered by naming "Good Deeds." Mrs. A helfer were day naming "Good Deeds." Mrs. Charles Fester and son the community, where the second annual session within for the city yesterday. William McDaniels of Virginia was and another for \$70. A helfer months. the measure was substituted to two Norris resolution, previously approved six times by the senate. The Ohioan said it was "the fire of montread to the city yesterday. Was born in April 1870, on the Osborne monts, the city yesterday. William McDaniels of Virginia was and another for \$70. A helfer months. the measure was substituted to two Norris resolution, previously approved six times by the senate. The Ohioan said it was "the city yesterday. William McDaniels of Virginia was and another for \$70. A helfer to Norris resolution, previously approved six times by the senate. The Ohioan said it was "the city yesterday. William McDaniels of Virginia was and another for \$70. A helfer to Norris resolution, previously approved six times by the senate. The Ohioan said it was "the city yesterday. William McDaniels of Virginia was and another for \$70. A helfer to Norris resolution, previously approved six times by the senate. The Ohioan said it was "the city yesterday. The city of the city yesterday. The city of the city yesterday. William McDaniels of Virginia was and another for \$70. A helfer to Norris resolution, previously and strength of the Norris resolution of the Osborne to Norris resolution of the Norris resolution of the Norris resolution of the Norris resolution of the Norris resolution of t the flanks of the Confederate army, and Bushnell Sunday to attend a birthand moved his men to Spotsylvania. Again Lee moved his men in position Mrs. George Haymaker. The birthand Grant moved on days calchysted was No. 12 moved by George Calhoon for some to oppose him, and Grant moved on days calchysted was No. 12 moved by George Calhoon for some to oppose him, and Grant moved on days calchysted was No. 12 moved by George Calhoon for some to oppose him, and Grant moved on days calchysted was No. 12 moved by George Calhoon for some to substitute the house for \$20.50 cach and Grant moved on days calchysted was No. 12 moved by George Calhoon for some to substitute the house for \$20.50 cach and Grant moved on days calchysted was No. 12 moved by George Calhoon for some to substitute the house for \$20.50 cach and Grant moved by George Calhoon for some to substitute the house for \$20.50 cach and Grant moved by George Calhoon for some to substitute the house for \$20.50 cach and Grant moved by George Calhoon for some to substitute the house for \$20.50 cach and Grant moved by George Calhoon for some to substitute the house for \$20.50 cach and Grant moved by George Calhoon for some to substitute the house for \$20.50 cach and Grant moved by George Calhoon for some to substitute the house for \$20.50 cach and Grant moved by George Calhoon for some to substitute the house for \$20.50 cach and Grant moved by George Calhoon for some to substitute the house for \$20.50 cach and Grant moved by George Calhoon for some to substitute the house for \$20.50 cach and \$ Richmond, but he found Lee already not only fall on the same date but there. A terrible battle followed, the they are also the same age. Other Union lost 18,000 men killed, and that guests at the dinner were Mr. and paid \$11.50 for 12 hogs. was one battle that Grant admitted Mrs. R. J. Ommen, Mr. and Mrs. Melhe was sorry he fought.

"Grant then moved toward Petersburg, the logical defense of Richmond Ill., spent the week end with her from the South, but Lee, on the in- coucins, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Trimside of the circle, had moved over and ble. had fortified it with thirty miles of breastworks. Grant set up a siege, dren of Jacksonville were guests Sunand was able at last to shut off all day of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Alderson supplies to Lee. During the winter and Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Fox. of 1364-65, there was little fighting, and the severe winter was very hard on the men of both armies. Lee was tack of flu. finally starved out, for Sherman was coming in from the south, Thomas February meeting Tuesday afternoon from the Tennessee mountains, and at the home of Mrs. Elsie Adams, the Sheridan was closing in from the assistant hostess, Mrs. Frank Brocknorth. Lee had only 7.500 men who house, was hostess. Roll call-Paywere able to bear arms, while the Unionists had 150,000 men ready to ions for the years club work. An in-

through, and was unsuccessful, and by Mrs. H. Postlewait. During the tried again after refusing Grant's pleasant social hour a Valentine exterms of surrender. Lee tried again, and failed a second time, and surrendered his army, and Richmond seen feil in the hands of the Union Miss Ruth Moody.

#### Arenzville

Mrs. Edna Mittendorf of Chapin visited her mother here Sunday. Mrs. Aaron Smith is improving aft-

of her daughter, Mrs. Nina Laughery of Grace Chapel.

visited her cousin. Miss Alvina Joeck-

Lake visited with her sister, Mrs. Saturday night and Sunday. Eugene Saylor.

Merris are suffering from injuries

suffered recently when a team ran away with them. Miss Elta Roegge of near Mere- Ernest Henry and daughter.

dosia spent Sunday at the home of William Neihouse. Mike Lovekamp is improving after Sheppard and sons near Woodson.

being injured at a ball game at

Mrs. Jess Long and daughter were with Raymond Spires. of representatives to defeat the 90 Fred Hayden to Eugene D. Hayden, hoppers in Jacksonville Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Smith and day divorce bill was voted down today for \$2.00, lot 14 Stewart's addition, shoppers in Jacksonville Saturday. Miss Lillian Lovekamp of Chapin

spent the week end with home folks. FUNERAL NOTICE Funeral services for Mrs. Susan P. Watson will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Williamson Funeral

Home in charge of Rev. G. W. Flagge. Burial will be in Jacksonville ceme

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#### **DEATHS**

Mrs. Sarah Redburn The death of Mrs. Sarah Redbur occurred at the residence, 861 Case avenue, Tuesday morning at nine o'clock. Funeral services will be held at the Gillham Funeral Home in charge of Miss Mary Price, Thurs-

Mrs. Redburn was born in Ohio, Mrs. Redourn was born in One.

November 3, 1846, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Stevens. She was united in marriage with E. H. Redburn of Mt. Vernon. She is survived by two children, Miss Vona Redburn and Mrs. J A. Manes of this city. Charles W. Redburn a son, pre-city. Charles W. Redburn a son, pre-city. city. Charles W. Redburn, a son, preceded her in death. She is also survived by the following grandchildren:

Arbur Manns of this city and Mrs. plained the importance of each in the maneuvers of the two armies in the state of Virginia.

The first best of the two armies in the state of Virginia.

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Richard Jolly

Mrs. Clara Tribble received word yesterday afternoon of the death of "Family Financing"—By Miss Roberta her brother, Richard Jolly, which oc-curred at Oakland. Calif., on Tues-Whis

day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, tives residing in Springfield and in where a Voice is Calling," and "When Franklin and the Franklin commun-You Come To The End of A Perfect ity. The only immediate members of Day"—By Roy Barenz, with Claude his family living in Illinois are one Rynder at the piano.

### W. J. EDELBROCK, RESIDENT MORGAN

Death of Chapin, Jacksonville and Lewis of No. 243. Business Man Occurs Tuesday Night

were driven back by Lee after three or four days of the most severe fighting and heavy losses of men killed long resident of Morgan county, oc-Lincoln viewed this battle and narcurred at his residence, 221 Pine rowly missed being shot by rebel street. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. of the following members: No. 4 shrupshooters. There still stands to- after an illness of several months. Lenard Goveia, Walter Brown, Eibert dan the little stone house that was Mr. Edelbrock was well known both Brasel; Rebekah lodge No. 13 - Misses us d for a hospital where docters and in Chapin and Jacksonville where he Louise Robinson, Doris Robinson, and nurses administered aid without dis-lengaged in business for several years. Mrs. E. H. Braner. crimination to both the wounded of He was born at Chapin, November the Blue and Gray. If Lee had only 13, 1872, the son of John and Marie known, and he made a grave blunder Edelbrock. He was reared on a farm here, how demoralized the forces of near that place. On August 12, 1904
Grant were, and how far down in the he was united in marriage with Addie
PAID AT AUCTIONS For several years he was engaged

that city was left practically open by business in Chapin. Eleven years ago the result of the Battle of Bull Run. he came to this city, where he has Gen. Grant then moved his army been engaged in the coal business.

tive of the Union plan of attack was to get an army in the strategic position to cut Lee off from Richmont. Henry, of this city and two sisters, of Visitation serving lunch.

The A. L. Lukeman sale held Months forces also Chapin. His parents and one sister, of Frankling the roads from Mrs. William Hiser. of Chapin. His parents and one sister, of Frankling the roads from Mrs. Fith Reference and Chapin. His parents and one sister, of Frankling the roads from Mrs. Fith Reference and Chapin. His parents and one sister, of Frankling the roads from Mrs. Fith Reference and Chapin. The measure now goes back to the chaping the roads from Mrs. Fith Reference and Chapin. The measure now goes back to the chaping the roads from Mrs. Fith Reference and Chapin. The measure now goes back to the chaping the roads from Mrs. Fith Reference and Chapin. The measure now goes back to the chaping the roads from Mrs. Fith Reference and Chapin. The measure now goes back to the chaping the roads from Mrs. Fith Reference and Chapin. The measure now goes back to the chaping the roads from Mrs. William Hiser. Of Wishitation serving lunch.

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#### Chapin

back to camp down the pike, ran into tess to the Chapin Woman's Club on rifle fire of his own men. With his death, the soul went out of the army of northern Virginia.

"After the battle of Chancellorsville, The battle of C

vin Ommen of Arenzville.

Miss Florence Reece of Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Claus and chil-

Mrs. Harry Onken is confined to her home suffering from a second at-

The Chapin Social club held their ment of Dues and Helpful Suggestteresting paper on "Why the World "Lee made a valiant effort to break Makes Lindberg its Hero," was read change was enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were served. Guests were iss Sarah Lynch of Jacksonville and

#### Nortonville

Nortonville, Feb. 24-Dorothy Henry is the latest victim of the chicken pox in this community. Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Seymour were

several days illness at the home guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Angelo and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strawmatt nieces from Alton were recent guests Anna Schnaake of Beardstown and sons were Sunday guests of Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnhart.

and Mrs. Lewis Seymour. Elder Leo Crossman filled his regu-Miss Henrietta Roegge of near the lar appointment at Youngblood church Gloyd Leavell.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Seymour and son were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Kathryn, spent Sunday aft-Mr. and Mrs. James Behymer and Potter of Jacksonville.

sons spent Sunday with Mrs. Grover Wendell Seymour, Paul Carpenter Boise, Idaho, Feb. 24—(A)—A move and Lawrence Watson spent Sunday by women members in the Idaho house

sons, Jacksonville, and Kenneth Shep- 45 to 21. nard. Woodson, called on Mr. and Mrs. James Behymer Saturday evening.

ADMITTED TO PROBATE The will of Anna White was ad- quired in Idaho. mitted to probate in the office of the county clerk yesterday afternoon.

A. C. Large of Winchester, trans- business in the city yesterday. acted business with local merchants

#### **OPEN MEETING** DRAWS REBEKAHS, I.O.O.F. TUESDAY

Program is Enjoyed by Two Lodges of This City Last Night

Following the regular business meet-

and composed of the following: The Misses Robinson, King, Haerle, and

urred at Oakland. Calif., on Tues-ay afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The deceased has a number of rela-'Somewhere in Old Wyoming," "Some-

sister. Mrs. Clara Tribble, of this city Quartet numbers, The Old Wayside and one brother, Bert Jolly, living at Bloomington.

Bloomington. Funeral and burial services will be You—By Gus Waltman, Ben Denny, Emmerson Lewis and Wayne Waters, with Mr. Carter Doing the solo parts, of No. 243.

Dance number, "The Georgia Camp Meeting"—By Miss Ruth Robinson and Arthur Ellis, with Miss Margaret Barber as the musician. MANY YEARS, DIES Trio numbers, "Rolling the Bones," and "When You're Gone, I Won't For-

get You"-Messrs Waltman, Denny, Following the program, about one hundred and twenty-five members and guests adjourned to the banquet room, where delicious refreshments

Shoats sold for \$7.40 each and gilts brought \$22.50 each at the Strawn

and was guarding the roads from Miss Etta Edelbrock preceded him in Chancellorsville, especially the plank death.

His parents and one sister, of Franklin totalled \$2,500. F. A. Sey- to the constitution to drop the short mour was the auctioneer and the session of congress after the biguing in the plank death.

a span for \$285 and one mule for \$95. March 4. George Calhoon purchased a horse Before

#### Lynnville

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shepard of Jacksonville spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnhart. The Mason pot luck supper Monday evening was well attended owing to the disagreeable evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coultas business callers in Jacksonville Friday afternoon.

The Farm Bureau members and

guests of this community enjoyed an warned against two years of congress oyster supper and program Thursday continually in session. evening in the Christian church basement.

Joe Fligg was a Jacksonville caller Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fearneyhough and daughter, Aileen were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Curtis Morris. L. M. Shirtcliff was a business visitor in Jacksonville Wednesday eve-

The many friends of Len Fearneyfor the earliest possible recovery.

J. E. Lazenby, Pearl Fligg and Irene Hamel attended the Auto show on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Leavell and son spent Sunday at the home of Walter Mr. and Mrs. William French and

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lazenby were week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. direction of Scout Executive Robert guests at the home of his parents, Mr. Thomas Davis, who has been a pa-

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Seymour were tient at the Passavant hospital, has awards were made during the session past several days visiting with her Miss Phoebe Heffner and brother among the Jacksonville shoppers Sat- returned to the Soldier's home in Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Potter and ernoon with Mr. and Mrs. C.

VOTE DOWN PROPOSAL

The bill fixes a 90 day residence requirement for securing divorces, the George F. Brown, part lot 9, Galla- The pastor, J. G. Kuppler will preach same as the present Nevada law. At ghers' addition. Jacksonville, \$1. present 12 months residence is re-

J. H. Palmer, of Lowder, was among Mrs. Helen Stoddard of Beardstown

Leeta E. Heriford et al to williage the city Tuesday.

Edwards, lot 5, Nortonville, \$400. was a shopper in the city Tuesday.

British Rulers Well, Thank You



Appearing it the least of health, King George and Queen Mary of England are shown above in a recent portrait in their private apartments at historic Windsor Castle. Court physicians have reported that the physical condition of King George, who has been subject to pulmonary afflictions in recent years, has been unaffected by the ravages of a severe winter in England. Both have been eagerly following the progress of their sons, the Prince of Wales and Frince George, now on a good-will tour through Latin America.

Stone or phosphate blindly.

"The 6.000 farmers were given divection sheets showing them where samples of soil were to be collected from a 40 acre field. These samples of soil were then brought to local testing meetings where they were tested under the supervision of the farm adviser and the local soil project leader.

A. H. Dollear, James M. Barnes, Eureka, Ill., spent the past week and Charles T. Mackness and Dan T. In this city. Cloud. The first five named were chosen for a two year term, while Ill., was a business caller in this city. President W. E. Sullivan earled a meetings where they were tested under the open control of the farm adviser and the local soil project leader. e heathef health, King George and Queen Mary of England

## CONGRESS VOTES TO ABOLISH LAME DUCK SESSIOI

FARM OFFERINGS Measure Provides for an Amendment That Would Drep Short Meet

to Chancellorsville where he hoped to maneuver into position so that he could get an army through the wilderness to get between Lee and Richmond. Incidentally, the whole objective of the Union plan of attack was

pike. It was here that Stonewall Jackson received a mortal wound from the fire of the rifles of his own meral arrangements are incomplete.

The body was removed to the clerks were Camm and Son. The November elections. It also would ladies of the Sacred Heart church of pertails a newly elected congress to from the fire of the rifles of his own meral arrangements are incomplete.

Franklin served lunch. J. J. Bull paid \$265 for a span of months later, and a newly elected mules, and J. R. Bergschneider bought president on January 24, instead of

Chapin

George Calhoon purchased a horse for \$80 and Casper Luken paid \$65 fective, however, the proposal must for a horse. A pony was sold to Bert tests to the Chapin Woman's Club on McNeely for \$40.

March 4.

Before the resolution becomes effective, however, the proposal must be submitted to the states and approved by 36 of the 48.

Jack States that all of the high school teachers will attend and that the submitted to the states and approved by 36 of the 48.

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Mrs. C. B. Fry of Roodhouse spent school teachers will attend and that school will be distinguished morning and afternoon that Friday.

Mrs. W. E. Hackman of Barry was

Longworth's suggestion.

The fight came on the Longworth amendment, which was adopted by 230 to 143 on a record vote. the floor for one of the few times since he has occupied the speaker's chair. Longworth said he would withdraw all his opposition to the proposed constitutional amendment if his

amendment were adopted. Longworth said he was not one who felt congress should go home. But were under the original proposal with congress convening each January 4, for sessions. indeterminate congress could be in session perpetually. He

The Ohioan said that under his amendment the sessions ending May 4 in even numbered years would make way for the national political conventions as well as for the biennial

political campaigns.
"Then I also think," Longworth ad-

ded, "that congress should be given a breathing spell." It was the same proposal that caus-

ed the defeat of a similar resolution in the house three years ago, when Rev. R. V. Callaway and wife. hough were sorry to hear of his mis-fortune in breaking his leg and hope sisted upon two indeterminate ses-Should the senate accept the

amendment, final action would be possible at this session.

COURT OF HONOR HELD AT MURRAYVILLE many friends hope for her a speedy honor for the local Boy Scout troop

Ellis, of Jacksonville. following advancements and

Second Class-Earl Sexton. Merit Badges: Kenneth Brown—Pathfinding. Emory Grider-Carpentry, First Aid to Animals. Raymond Story-Pathfinding.

#### John Simpson-Pathfinding REALTY TRANSFERS

Jacksonville, etc.

John D. Olson to John Halligan, dise", Luke 23:43. the out of town visitors who had part southwest quarter etc., 1-15-10, A vocal solo will be given by Mrs. of itself" so far as preparations were

## PERSONAL News Notes

business caller in Jacksonville yester-Auscho Lloyd of Alexander spent

several hours in this city on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. F. Hackman of Canton, Illinois spent Tuesday in this city.
Franklin was represented in Jack-Ransdell of that community.

stay. evening, March 26 an William Edwards of Nortonville was day Friday, the 27th.

Mrs. W. E. Hackman of Barry was

equiness transactor in the city Tues-

Mrs. Nettie C. McCormick of White attic. The damage is not large contall was a shopper in the city yester-sidering the nature of the fire. The day afternoon. Mrs. Grace Foley of Roodhouse was erty. a visitor in Jacksonville Tuesday aft-

John McCollon of White Hall was a business transactor in the city yesterday Mrs. Floyd Dalton of Nortonville was

seat Tuesday afternoon. Mrs Roy Nickel of Concord was visitor in the city yesterday. Dr. Paul Allyn of Waverly was a county seat business caller Tuesday cation association which is in annual

among the Tuesday afternoon shoppers in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lowenstein of White Hall were among the Tuesday afternoon callers in the city yesterday. G. F. Brown was a business visitor to the city yesterday from Girard.

#### Woodson

Woodson, Feb. 24. - Ralph Vernon Callaway, of Chicago, spent Sunday and Monday here with his parents, hospital yesterday afternoon. Rexal Scholfield is absent from his JURIES TO DECIDE studies at school on account of sick-

Hugh Hagan transacted business in Decatur on Monday,
Mrs. Russel McAllister, of Decatur, is ill with pneumonia at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nettie Ezard. Her

was held here this evening under the Claire, of Jacksonville, were Sunday and Mrs. William Colton.

Mrs. Sadie Gallagher spent

> daughter, Mrs. J. T. Self, and other relatives in Jacksonville. The Golden Rule Bible class of the Christian church will hold their regular monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lucy the Grunder. Mrs. R. V. Callaway will have charge of the program. since 1827.

#### LENTEN SERVICES

AT LUTHERAN CHURCH or \$2.00, lot 14 Stewart's addition, ices will be held at the Salem Luther-lices will be held at The pastor, J. G. Kuppler will preach on the second word of Christ from the James and return to America, either This also is an indication of careful Edwin T. Harrison to James V. cross, addressed to the thief at His in commection with the forthcoming and conservative management of the and social reform movements such Gooden, part lot 7, block 3, Waverly, right: "Verily, I Say Unto Thee, To- World's Fair at Chicago or for political local association whose statement apday Shalt Thou Be With Me in Para- work.

Robert L. Stice. Leeta E. Heriford et al to William The public is cordially invited to gressing so very favorably that his town business visitors in the city yesthese services.

#### 6,000 FARMERS TEST SOILS TO SAVE THOUSANDS

Accurate Invoice of Soil

soils as never before, 6,000 Illinois farmers tested and mapped 160,000

acres of their farm land for acidity during the past year and thereby saved themselves thousands of dollars worth of limestone and clover Linsley, soils extension specialist of Crutchfield, Medora Bryant, Jose-the College of Agriculture. University the College of Agriculture, University phine Allen and Nannie Blue. More than 80,000 acres Tilinois. of the land also were tested and of the land also were tested and the land also were tested and George Florence, G. W. Montgomer, work was done under the college's and G. W. Cooper.

The active bearers were Sylvester the active bearers were Sylvester and George Florence, G. W. Montgomer, and G. W. Cooper. ried out in cooperation with farm advisers of 50 different counties. One of the most common misunderstandings among farmers is being corrected as a result of the project, according to Linsley. This is that soils are more or less alike and that a blanket recommendation for treatment can be made by the college or the county farm adviser. Tests which the farmers themselves have made for acidity and available phosphorus have pointed out emphatically to them that the soil within a single field may vary in its need for treatment. Many other farmers who have known in a vague sort of way that their land needs treatment are at a loss as to what to do about it until they have carried out the testing and mapping project. "During the present hard times on

the farm, it is more important than ever that the farmer have an accurate their choice for membership on the Coach Lawrence A. Cravens of the tothrow away clover seed on land that is too acid to grow clover nor can they afford to apply limestone or phosphate blindly.

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## Tuesday. Frank Sorrells of Murrayville was a SET DATE FOR ANNUAL MEET

Franklin was represented in Jack-niville yesterday by Mrs. Donald ing of the South Central division of the Illinois State Teachers' associa- MRS. HARPER DIES B. C. Rea of Woodson completed tion for March 27 attracts interest in business ararngements in this city this city, drawing as it will a large warren Dinwiddie of Virginia drove sessions. The conference will be held received word of the death of Missing transcountly vesterday for a short in Springfield beginning Thursday Charles Harper of Neosha Falls, number of Jacksonville teachers to its evening, March 26 and continuing all

a business transactor in Jacksonville vesterday afternoon.

Mrs. C. B. Fry of Roodhouse spent school teachers will attend and that

## Eacd among the out of town callers FIREMEN CHECK BLAZE in the city yesterday.

Ira P. Story of Murrayville was a as a precautionary measure.

The fire caught in the interior from a defective flue and worked into the owner carries insurance on his prop-

## YAKEL TO REPORT ON

A general meeting of all the teachers of the Jacksonville public an out of town caller in the county school system has been called for Saturday morning at ten o'clock at Robert Wilson, three children from served by H. L. Owings, Amos Mcthe high school. At this time Super-intendent Ralph Yakel will report on rence Spencer from Richwoods, Mr. Soov the proceedings of the National Edu- and Mrs. Harve Hayes and family. Mrs. Joe Sexton of Murrayville was Session in Detroit at the process.

Mrs. Joe Sexton of Murrayville was Dr. Yakel is in attendance at the session in Detroit at the present time. meeting now and will address the

#### faculty upon his return to the city, **PASSAVANT HOSPITAL**

NOTES Mrs. M. L. Scottville returned to

been a patient at the Passavant hospital.

Mrs. Nora Gibbons, district deputy the class for men of Woodson and grand chief, of Roodhouse, making the community.

The entertainment committee, Rev. Jacksonville, became a patient at the

For more than one hundred years juries in criminal cases in Illinois draped in mourning on account of entation, and will be long remember-have been the judge of both the law and the evidence, but in the future preme chief. the duties of the jurors will be limited to deciding only points in the evi- members of Charity Temple to at- Churches undertakes, first, to become Murrayville, Feb. 24—A court of recovery.

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Court decision. State's Attorney Hugh held at Roodhouse on next Less lated to all forms or interdenominational connective activity Green has received a copy of the de- day night. cision from Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom which fully explains the

ruling. The decision by the Supreme Court hour. was made Feb. 18 in the case of the People vs. Bruner, holding certain sections of the law unconstitutional and void, in so far as it purports to give to the juries in criminal cases The old statutes had been in effect

#### NOT TO RESIGN

The fair, he said, was "a year ahead concerned and everything was pro- of Chapta, were among the out of prayer by Elisha Adams. presence at Chicago was not needed. terday.

## **FUNERALS**

Funeral services for Abner Benja-min Strong were held Tuesday afterhoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Bethe Important That Farmer Have A. M. E. church, Rev. G. W. Brewer, the pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. T. A. Johnson and Rev. H. H. DeWitt. Members of I. O. O. F. lodge Urbana, Ill.—Taking stock of their the grave in Jacksonville cemetery, oils as never before, 6,000 Illinois with Nelson Sanders serving as Noble

Grand and Rev. H. H. DeWitt, chaplain. Music at the funeral was rendered by the Bethel choir. Solos were given by Harry Stone and Daisy Holt.

Honorary bearers were Warren Bryant, Marion Coen, George Bowen,

Williams, Luther Bundy, Arthur Holt and Nelson Sanders.

#### **TEN DIRECTORS** ARE CHOSEN BY LOCAL AUTO CLUB

Officers to be Elected at Meeting Here Thursday Afternoon

Ten directors of the Jacksonville Automobile club, who will guide the ments were served, local A. A. A. branch during the next Mr. and Mrs. C afternoon. Jacksonville club members expressed Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Mellor here.

Mrs. 1.17 Coults of Lymphie the government of any soil."

Appendix of Lymphie the government of any soil. of 200 members and since has nearly fer Dorothy who is an instructor in

ing 385 members. OF TEACHERS

The election committee included: Miss Elizabeth Bell, a student at

OF TEACHERS

J. A. Long, Thomas Coyle, Fred MacMurray college in Jacksonville

Brockhouse, O. H. Spaulding and Earl spent the past week end visiting with

Davis, Mr. Long, Mr. Coyle and Mr. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude

## Brockhouse counted the ballots.

IN WEST STATE

Kansas, who passed away Feb. 13th, one p. m. at a hospital in Wichita.

Largely attended funeral rites wore in the home of the former's parents, and held for Mrs. Harper Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. Joe McManus in the held for Mrs. Harper Sunday after- Mr. and Mrs. Joe McManus in this noon Feb. 15th, two p. m. at the Meth- city.

odist church in Coates, of which Mis. Mr. Philip Gillick Sexton of the Harper had been a member for a local city cemeteries has returned to his home in this city after receiving medical attention in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Henderson, She was born in April 1870, on the Osborne: Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Henderson, and Mrs. Hobert Henderson, and Mrs. Hobert Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Hobert Mr. and Mrs. a

her passing. News Notes. Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Osborne from MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

Jacksonville were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrc. W. H. Osborne.

I T Mutch. afternoon with Mrs. Ed Bingman.

#### PYTHIAN SISTERS

The feature of the regular monthly as a preface to his reading of "Con-Pythians Sisters, held last evening was Righteousness." her home in Scottville after having istic work of the local temple, with spoke of the aims and purposes of

At the close of the meeting, re-

## LOAN ASSOCIATION

books of the Jacksonville Savings and ages through training schools Loan association. They commended the officers of the association on the fact that they did not have a single piece of property

pears in this issue.

Ernest Mattis and Norman Stanton,

#### CHARLES W. MENG IS GREENFIELD C. OF C. PRESIDENT

Royal Neighbors Install Officers; Other News Briefs of Interest

Greenfield, Ill., Feb. 23-At the last regular meeting of the local chamber of commerce the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year. President, Charles W. Meng, vice president, Leon Middleton: treasurer, Jesse B. Parks and secretary, Claude Bell. Directors—Claude L. Hamilto Walter J. Tendick and Fred L. Bau Membership committee — Georg Meng, Clyde S. Metcalf and J. Russe Shields

The following officers were recently

installed of the local Royal Neighbors' lodge: Oracle-Florence Melow. V. Oracle-Pheobe Bermes. P. Oracle—Emma Clampitt. Chancellor—Minnie Johnisee. Recorder—Olive Green. Marshall—Della Stringer. Asst. Marshall-Leona McElroy Inner Sentinel-Jennie Hall. Outer Sentinel-Lydia Witt. Manager—Lela Faulkner. Faith—Lillie Wade. Courage—Cora Perkins. Modesty-Etna Raffeity. Unselfishness-Nannie Perkins. Endurance-Blanche Soloman.

Musician—Bernice Holmes. After installation delicious refresh Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and year, were chosen at the final election daughters and Miss Irene Mellor of tion which came to an end Tuesday St. Louis, Mo., spent the week end More than 200 of the at the home of the latter's parents, their choice for membership on the Coach Lawrence A. Cravens of

Flag Bearer-Cecile Burows.

the supervision of the farm adviser and the local soil project leader.

Taps were made showing the result the tests. The finished maps owed where limestone or phosphate s needed and how much should be olied to the acre. The maps are a polici of the farmer's own hand ald given him something definite to correct the correct one. They are the first sten in club membership includes motorists. Shields in this city. Mrs. LeMasters ary 1930 with a charter membership the week end visiting with her daugh-

doubled its membership, now boast- the John Eurroughs school in St. Louis,
Miss Elizabeth Bell, a student at

Mrs. C. O. Bulger is visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Smith in Houston, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie Secor and Relatives in this community have the home of the former's parents, Mr.

und Mrs. Harvey Secor in Carlinville.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester McManus of

## of water, the hose having been laid of relatives and friends, who mourn Petroleum Co., in Roxana, Ill.

OF WOODSON MEETS Miss Lydia Wilson, who has a position at state school for the deaf in son Christian church held a "Get-To-Jacksonville, spent the week end with Gether" in the dining room of the her mother. Mrs. Sarah Wilson, a church en Monday night, Feb. 23rd, EDUCATION CONCLAVE family reunion was enjoyed at the that was attended by thirty seven Wilson home Sunday in honor of Miss Woodson churchmen. As anticipated, Lydias birthday which occurs this the gathering was an entertainment week. Those present were Mr. and an uplift. First, they all partook Mrs. Bryan Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. of a wholesome lunch which was

After the men had partaken of the Mr. and Mrs. Orval Mutch, two chil- repast. Rev. Ralph V. Callaway predren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. sided, introducing the speakers and announcing the musical numbers, Mrs. Henry Hillman spent Tuesday Grace was spoken by John Shirley. The men sang together "Let the Lor er Light Be Burning." "America" #28 sunz. and Prof. S. N. Atkinson made HOLD INSPECTION reference to Washington and Lincoln

meeting of Charity Temple, No. 30, temporary Commandment of Social the annual inspection of the ritual- David Reynolds, teacher of the class,

present from the Roodhouse Temple. Ralph V. Callaway, Nellis Crain and During the evening, the following Prof. S. N. Atkinson had secured for candidates were initiated into the or-the chief speaker Dr. H. T. Morrison, der: Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Barr, Marr of Springfield, Ill., who is the presi-EVIDENCE ONLY Davis, Bertha Bess, and Frauncie dent of the Illinois Council of Churches. He presented the Council's aims The charter of the Temple was and purposes. It was a timely presrison's address may be summarized An invitation was extended to the as follows: The Illinois Council of

tional cooperative activity

THE SECTION SE

Second, to become a liaison agency freshments were served to a large to relate the religious forces of the number, and was followed by a social state to appropriate leadership by the Federal Council of Churches, Third, to develop practical local coordination through the organization BOOKS ARE AUDITED of city and county councils of church-E. A. W. Keiser and Otto C. Sonner- es, and to encourage acceptance of mann from the state auditors office responsibility by the larger communiright to be judges of the law, were in town yesterday, auditing the ties for neighboring towns and vill-

> other reasonable assistance. Fourth, to conduct surveys, Fifth, to maintain an annual convocation of ministers Sixth, to foster united effort in be half of an effective evangelistic and

Seventh. to unite the Protestant forces of the state behind great moral as those in behalf of World Peace, National Prohibition and Economic Instice.

The evening's function closed with

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